

10,000 OFFERS
TO SELECT FROM—
IN TOMORROW'S
BIG WANT DIRECTORIES

—By BRIGGS

NO. 78. NO. 96.

PLANNED REMOVAL OF CEMETERY

Attorney Announces Own-
ers of Lots in St. Paul
Church Plots Object to
Methods of Transfer.

MEMBERMENT OF BODIES ALLEGED

Superintendent for New
Ground Says Boxes Are
Used in Place of Decayed
Coffins, but Denies Com-
plaints.

Suit to restrain St. Paul's Ev-
angelical church from removing
bodies from its old cemetery at
Kingshighway and Gravois roads
will be filed Monday in the Circuit
court on behalf of lot owners by
J. Callahan, attorney associated
with Verne Lacy in offices in the
Trade Building. The suit, Callahan
said today, would be based on
charges that the removal of
bodies is improperly conducted by
the church and that the bodies
themselves have been desecrated
and even dismembered in order to
be placed in small boxes the
church is using for reinterment.

From 15 to 20 lot owners have
been gathered up and put into
small boxes and action will be brought
in the name of some of them. But
refused to give their names.

"In many cases," he said, "my
clients tell me that the coffins and
the rough boxes have decayed
and the bodies have been buried
in them. If the body does not fit,
it is taken out and placed in a
new box, even by dismemberment."

Removal of bodies was denied
by R. F. Pohl, sales manager for
the cemetery, in a statement to the
Post-Dispatch today.

"The removals," he said, "are
always made in the presence
of relatives of the dead. Repre-
sentatives of the city Health De-
partment are present, such of them
as to supervise the task which
church has undertaken. It is
possible under such circum-
stances for such things to occur.
It is true that often the coffins
through boxes have crumbled
and only a few bones remain.
These are gathered up and put into
smaller boxes which the cen-
tery has provided. But larger
ones are used if needed. The
all ones were chosen simply to
be a needless expense to the re-
latives. We, on our part, are glad
to furnish them whatever size box
they demand."

These cemeteries at Kingshigh-
way and Gravois road are about
100 years old. When they were sold
for \$75 for a 6-acre tract, the
idea was to provide a perpetual
resting place for the dead. About 10,000 people had
been buried in them. The church
has no funds with which to care
for the graves. People in the
neighborhood dumped old cans and
trash in the cemetery.

New Lots for Old Ones.
Last night at a church meeting
was decided to get a new cen-
tery and remove the bodies from
old ones to where perpetual
rest could be provided for them.
The site selected was on Rock Hill
road, near Laclede Station road, on
old White Haven farm, where
Mrs. Callahan first stood.

We offered the old lot holders
even exchange—a lot in the
new cemetery providing the same
number of graves they had in the
old and with perpetual care pro-
vided. The only expense to them
was for removal of the bodies. That
this might be done properly the
church itself undertook the work.
No lot contract.

Lot owners have accepted our
proposition for the removal of
about 8,000 of the bodies, and we
have already made between \$50
and \$60 removals. There were, of
course, some folks who were sus-
picious of the church's motives.
Why, for every lot we exchange the church
will get \$200 for the new six-acre lots
and the new six-acre lots will
be sold for \$200 are given in ex-
change for those which only cost
\$75.

"We have had no complaints
about our method of handling the
bodies, but if we do have we will
every effort to satisfy any rela-
tive, no matter how exacting."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

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PRICE 2 CENTS

MENNONITES LEAVING MEXICO'S PROMISED LAND

Crop Failures Disillusioned Colonists, and
Now They Are Going Back to Canada
in Small Groups.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 12.—Their
dreams of a "promised land" in the
valley of the Rio Grande have faded
and the Mennonites who sought
to colonize in Mexico are yearning
for their old home in Canada, dis-
illusioned and destitute. There is
a story of a land of milk and
honey that failed to materialize.
The weary people two years ago
followed a great hope into the
southern republic, where they ex-
pected to prosper. And now they
are homeward bound, longing to
renew the more conservative life in

the land where once they lived.
Their failure is best told in the
halting Spanish of a boy.
"We like Mexico," he said, "but
nothing will grow—and my father
says we must eat."
How they were beset with crop
failures and failed was explained
by 50 members of the sect who
changed trains here yesterday on
their journey to Manitoba, Canada.
They predicted that more of the
people will follow from the valley.
Several groups of Mennonites have
passed through here recently on
their way to Canada.

MRS. HORACE DODGE JR. IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

She Is Painfully Injured and
Man Killed at West Palm
Beach, Fla.

By the Associated Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—Fatally injured in an auto-
mobile accident early this morning,
Hugh James O'Neill, of Detroit,
Mich., died in a hospital here with-
in an hour after the crash.
O'Neill, with Mrs. Horace Dodge
Jr., who was painfully injured, but
is expected to live, was driving on
Ocean boulevard, when his car was
sideswiped by another machine,
overturning.

Mrs. Dodge suffered a fracture
of the nose and contusions of the
right knee and forehead.
The accident occurred late last
night when the automobile in which
the party was riding collided with
another machine as it backed from
a parking place.

Mrs. Dodge is a daughter-in-law
of the late automobile magnate,
O'Neill was a representative of the
Dodge boat interests.
Following the accident, friends
of the Dodge party drove to the
scene of the crash, where they
found the expensive automobile.
It is believed that thieves righted
the machine and drove it away.

A curious twist was given the
affair when it became known that
the machine which caused the
crash was manufactured in the
Dodge plant and the hospital to
which Mrs. Dodge was taken was
owned by Horace E. Dodge Sr.,
several years ago.

\$47,000 FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS
AND SIGNS URGED BY BROOKS
Employment of Safety Engineer to
Supervise Traffic Also Advocated
by Director of Streets.

Director of Streets and Sewers
Brooks, in an address last night
before the Fourteenth Ward Com-
mission Inn, urged adoption of or-
dinances appropriating \$47,000 for
traffic signals and signs, and the
employment of a safety engineer
with an assistant and two inspec-
tors to supervise traffic in St. Louis
and devise means of reducing the
number of accidents.

There are now 83 automatic
stop-and-go traffic signals in op-
eration here, and 35 more have been
in a warehouse for a year because
the city lacks funds to install them.
The city also lacks funds to
install the signals and to repaint and
make legible some of the signs al-
ready placed.

Brooks recommended that on
such wide boulevards as Kingshigh-
way, Lindell, Page and Russell, red
traffic lamps be installed at inter-
sections and lines be painted on the
pavements in the middle of the
boulevards to keep motorists on
the right side of the street.

**BUYING OF FOREIGN STOCKS
CAUSES SHARP DROP IN FRANCHISE**
It Reaches 27.42 to Dollar—In-
vestments Made Where Profits
Are Certain.

3-DAY HOLIDAYS FOR CITY WORKERS

No Municipal Business on
Saturdays Following Christ-
mas and New Years'

Mayor Miller today proclaimed
Saturday, Dec. 26, and Saturday,
Jan. 2, as holidays, and observed
that since Christmas and New
Year's day fall on Friday, it was
not worth while for the municipal
government to break the three-day
holiday with a three-hour working
day on Saturday.

He said he believed this observance
would be profitable, economi-
cal and desirable, and expressed the
hope that manufacturing firms,
mercantile houses and all industrial
corporations would follow the city's
example and give their employes
the extra holiday.

"It is hardly worth while for the
wheels of industry and commerce
to be put in motion for three hours
in that period," he said.
K. F. Niemoller, manager of the
Associated Retailers, said today
that all members of the associa-
tion, comprising the largest retail
establishments in the city, would be
open on the Saturdays after the
holidays, most of them all day.
This decision was made at a recent
meeting. No holiday was declared
on Saturday by the association the
last time Christmas fell on Friday,
in 1934.

Officers of the Manufacturers
and Merchants' Association said
the holiday suggestion of Mayor
Miller had not been discussed.
**CAGED LION IN PARIS CIRCUS
ATTACKS COUNT THROUGH BARS**
Nobleman's Scalp Is Nearly Torn
Off by Brute's Paws Before
He Is Rescued.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 12.—His admiration
for the beast's overcoming his dis-
cretion caused Count Guy de
Matharel to approach too near a
cage of lions in the lobby of the
Paris Circus last night. One of the
animals, without opening fully its
half-closed eyes or losing its
dreamy expression, shot out his
paw, caught the nobleman's arm
and drew him alongside the bars
of the cage.

The lion immediately began to
maul the head of his victim and
tore off most of his scalp. The
beast undoubtedly would have
crushed his skull if not for the
public's shout and the cry of
the Countess had not brought at-
tendants who drove him away with
poles. The Count was taken to a
hospital. His condition is serious.
It is expected, however, that he
will recover unless complications
set in.

**In Tomorrow's Sunday
Post-Dispatch**
The Tyranny of Liberty in
Italy—A study of the remark-
able rise to power of the Dic-
tator Mussolini.
The Voyage of the Maund—
Authoritative story of the two-
year voyage aboard the staunch
craft, which was locked in the
ice, her captain hoping to drift
across the North Pole.
6000 Square Miles of Timber
From a \$6 Start—The amazing
career of J. B. Booth of Can-
ada.
Red Grange, His Story—The
amazing young man from
Wheaton, Ill., football's great-
est star, talks frankly and mod-
estly to an interviewer.
The Old Road—A Fifty-Year
Fight—Fox Valley, St. Louis
County, is the scene. There
have been fist fights and
burned barns because of it, and
husbands have left wives.

**This Nebraska Sheriff Is a Real
Detective**—In a murder mys-
tery he created 1000 clues and
started in to run them down.
Clew No. 835 revealed the kill-
ers.

Order Your Copy Today

BRIEF IN ENGLISH CASE IN REPLY TO POLK SUBMITTED

Attorneys for East St. Louis
Federal Judge Assail
Testimony Given by St.
Louis Lawyer.

**COURT RECORDS OF
RECEIVERSHIPS CITED**
Contention Made That Ap-
pointment of C. B.
Thomas in Alton-Granite
City Case Was His First.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—At-
torneys for Federal Judge George
W. English of East St. Louis, whose
official conduct is under investiga-
tion by a special commission of
the House of Representatives, have
filed a supplemental brief answer-
ing the testimony given here by
Charles M. Polk, attorney for the
bondholders of the Alton, Granite
City & St. Louis Traction Co., that
Judge English forced the tempo-
rary receivers of the traction com-
pany to appoint C. B. Thomas, his
referee in bankruptcy, as their
attorney.

Asserting that Polk might have
been "peevish" because Judge En-
glish had decided against Polk's
clients, the brief further stated that
"it is not an uncommon thing for
the court to appoint someone in
whom the court has confidence
either as a co-receiver or attorney
for the receivers."

Polk's testimony asserted that
Judge English suggested C. B. Thomas
as attorney for the temporary receiver
at the conference at Urbana, on
Aug. 10, 1920, the brief stated.
He also testified that Judge En-
glish at that time said that Mr.
Thomas was his referee and had
also assisted him in other matters
of that kind. As to the last state-
ment, Mr. Polk is certainly in er-
ror, for it contradicts the record in
this case. On Aug. 10, 1920, Mr.
Thomas had not been appointed
either receiver or attorney for the
receivers in Judge English's court.

It was also testified that Judge En-
glish at that time said that Mr.
Thomas was his referee and had
also assisted him in other matters
of that kind. As to the last state-
ment, Mr. Polk is certainly in er-
ror, for it contradicts the record in
this case. On Aug. 10, 1920, Mr.
Thomas had not been appointed
either receiver or attorney for the
receivers in Judge English's court.

Responsibility of the Judge.
"Support for the purpose of the
argument it is conceded that such
suggestion was made by Judge En-
glish? What was the suggestion?
Under the law the moral
responsibility for the successful
operation of the traction company
was upon the judge assuming
the administration of the mat-
ter. The judge had the sole power
and duty in the appointment of the
receivers and the attorney repre-
senting the receivers. The receiver
is a mere arm of the court under
all the authorities."

"As above pointed out, Mr.
Thomas was not then acting as re-
ceiver or attorney for any receiver
in Judge English's court. It is
true that he was afterwards ap-
pointed as receiver either by Judge
Lindley or Judge English in other
cases shown in the record at the
request of the parties. The argu-
ment is that the fact remains that he
had not been appointed in other cases
at that time. We are unable to see
under the facts as they existed at
that time how even there could be
an criticism of the action even if the
suggestion was made."

"The brief intimates that Polk
refrained from testimony until
Judge English had issued an in-
junction restraining Polk and his
clients from prosecuting foreclos-
ure suits pending the Southern
Illinois Federal District.
Motiv of Witness Questioned.
"The further fact appears," the
brief stated, "that Mr. Polk ap-
peared as one of the attorneys for
the complainants when the tempo-
rary receiver and also the permanent
receivers were appointed and
continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Patient Walks Off With Radium Worth \$4000 in Head

Serious Burns Will Result,
Belleville Doctors Say, if
Needles Are Not Removed.

William Sims, 50 years old,
walked out of St. Vincent's Hos-
pital at Belleville, yesterday after-
noon, carrying in his head bag of
radium valued at \$4000, used for
treating cancer. He has not been
seen since.
Sims, a patient at the St. Clair
County Hospital, was taken to St.
Vincent's yesterday to receive ra-
dium treatments. Attendants at the
hospital said today that if the
radium needles remain in his head to
long they will cause serious
burns.

Records of the Overseer of the
Poor show Sims was found home-
less in East St. Louis, Feb. 14 last.
He was born in England.
**ITALIAN PAPERS IN NEW YORK
REJECT ADS ABOUT MUSSOLINI**
Il Progresso and Corriere Refuse
to Accept Copy Offered by New
York World.

Special to Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—An ad-
vertisement announcing William
Bolitto's series of articles on "Italy
Under Mussolini," which begins in
the New York World tomorrow,
were offered yesterday by the
World for publication in the New
York Italian dailies, Il Progresso
Italo-Americana and Corriere
d'America.

Perhaps because of pressure
from Rome, perhaps for other reasons,
neither paper would accept the
advertisement.
At the office of Il Progresso it
was said the text of the articles
would have to be seen first. Later
it was added that this was because
the articles "might be against the
Government, and if so, they could
not be used."

At the office of the Corriere it
was simply said it would "not be
possible to find space for the ad-
vertisement before Christmas."
(This article will also be printed
in the Sunday Post-Dispatch
tomorrow.)
**MISSOURI PACIFIC BUYS 8
MOTOR CARS, 30 LOCOMOTIVES**
Orders Also Placed for 24 Coaches
and 50 70-Ton Steel Coal
Cars.

Purchase of eight new gasoline
motor cars for service on Missouri
Pacific lines was announced today
by President L. W. Baldwin of the
Missouri Pacific, who also an-
nounced that orders are being
placed for 30 more locomotives and
type passenger locomotives. In addition to
the new equipment.
Purchase of the motor cars,
Baldwin said, is a continuation of
an experiment by the Missouri Pacific
in an effort to provide ade-
quate and satisfactory local service
where the operation of steam trains
has been made unprofitable be-
cause of competition resulting from
motorized roads and use of
automobiles.

The order for the locomotives is
divided between the Missouri Pacific,
the Gulf Coast Lines and the
International Great Northern Rail-
road. Fifteen are to be powerful
eight-wheel switch engines for the
Missouri Pacific. The other two
lines are to receive 16 Mikado
type passenger locomotives and five
freight engines and five Pacific
type passenger locomotives. Two
powerful cranes and 50 steel coal
cars of 70 tons capacity, also are
to be purchased.

**CLOUDY TOMORROW AND
SOMEWHAT COLDER**
THE TEMPERATURES.
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4 p. m. 42 12 m. 45
5 p. m. 42 1 a. m. 45
6 p. m. 42 2 a. m. 45
7 p. m. 42 3 a. m. 45
8 p. m. 42 4 a. m. 45
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MOTION MADE TO ENFORCE CHAIN RECEIVERSHIP

Circuit Judges, However, Enforce Plan and Set Cases for Trial.

The action of the State Finance Commissioner in filing receiverships suits this week against six consumers selling hosiery, millinery, underwear and other merchandise in the so-called "chain" system, was attacked today by William L. Igoe, attorney for the Fashion, International and Community Sales companies.

Igoe said the companies were doing a legitimate business by their methods and that the Finance Commissioner would be better equipped in supervising rural banks than in suing the companies. The suits were brought under a statute that requires co-operatives to post \$25,000 with the State Finance Commissioner to secure customers. Igoe contended the defendant companies were not co-operative within the meaning of this statute, and that the temporary receiverships and injunctions against their business be dissolved. Circuit Judge Miller and Falkenhainer overruled the motion and set the cases for trial next Saturday.

Arthur J. Freund, attorney for the Finance Commissioner, said that one of the defendants, Century Sales Corporation, is making a settlement with its customers and another, the Knu-Knit Corporation, has moved its assets to New Orleans, where they have been attached. The sixth company, Consumers Sales Co., will file an answer to the suit on Dec. 27.

TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE

Young Wife in Serious Condition From Disinfectant.

Mrs. Helen Wilhelm, 19 years old, wife of Edward Wilhelm, 7512 Alabama avenue, is at St. Louis hospital in a serious condition as the result of taking a spoonful of disinfectant by mistake.

She has been under the care of a physician recently, and yesterday selected the wrong bottle of two similar appearance.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Norah" Diamond Ring

"Blanche" Diamond Ring

A magnificent pair of diamond rings in 18k white gold, beautifully engraved, set with brilliant-cut diamonds. Price for the pair, \$37.50.

This model, open face, 12 also screw back and front, dust proof, beautifully engraved, set with brilliant-cut diamonds. Price for the pair, \$18.50.

TOILET SETS

Bargains in Toilet Sets in Ivory, Amber-tone, Pearl top, etc., at all prices from \$12.50 up. Come in and See Them.

Windows for Special Bargains

Funeral Procession for German Airman



The picture shows the funeral procession in Berlin, which preceded the burial of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, famous ace, who lost his life during the war. His body recently was taken from France to Germany for reinterment. President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Luther may be seen in the picture.

2 YEARS FOR ELOPING WITH BROTHER'S WIFE

Light Sentence by Judge Faris "So Jugo Slavian Can Be Sent Home Sooner."

John Briskey, 34 years old, a native of Jugo-Slavia, was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Faris today on his plea of guilty of violating the Mann act by eloping from Granite City with the wife of his brother on June 18, last.

Briskey, an alien, was living at his brother's home and was employed in Granite City as a steel worker at the time of the elopement. After being informed of the facts in the case, Judge Faris said that under ordinary conditions he would sentence the prisoner to the limit, but in this case would hold the penalty to two years so Briskey could be sent back more quickly whence he came.

A few minutes' conversation with the Government authorities declared, "this man will be deported at the earliest opportunity. We do not need him or his kind in this country."

In a signed statement which was read to the court by Assistant District Attorney Stettler, the brother, Mrs. Antoinette Briskey, 27 years old, declared that Briskey, threatening her with a revolver, had forced her to submit to his advances in her own home and had finally come to her to leave home with him.

Carrying a baby in her arms, she said, she accompanied him to St. Louis, where they registered at the McKinley Hotel, 809 High street, and lived at hotels near Union Station, she related, and on June 22 went to Joliet, Ill., where Briskey was arrested on suspicion two days later. The woman declared that during the full time of their travels Briskey did not permit her to leave his sight and threatened to kill her if she reported him. After his arrest she returned to her husband, with whom she is now living.

YOUTH IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF STEALING AUTO

The testimony of Roland Durnill, 20 years old, who is now under two-year penitentiary sentence on a charge of automobile theft, was chiefly responsible for the acquittal yesterday of Walter Clark, 18 years old, 2128 Wash street, by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court.

Clark was jointly charged with Durnill and was with him at the time they were arrested. Durnill, however, testified that Clark was merely a passenger in the automobile and did not know it had been stolen. The automobile had been taken from Roy Farrell, 2860 Eads avenue, on Oct. 14, last.

APPEALS TO SANTA TO GET DAD A JOB

Boy, 13, Graphically Describes Condition of His Family in Letter to Chief Clerk.

There are other things he would like, but Roy Franks, 13 years old, 1229 Grattan street, will be happy and satisfied if Santa Claus will just get his father a permanent job.

Roy addressed his letter to Santa Claus in care of Chief of Police Gerk.

"Dear sir," it read, "I am a little boy 13 years old and have a little sister 2 1/2 and my father has been out of work and my mother is sick and I have a crippled grandmother 83 years old. So please get my Dad a job so we can get something to eat. Rent and clothing for our school. Our clothing is held for \$21 rent so please get my Dad a job we have not had a square meal for 60 days. I want a BB gun and roller skates and a mama doll and mother and grandmother want a Christmas dinner and we need coal rent and clothing for school and most of all I get my Dad a job and I know God will bless you for it. So hoping to hear from you, Yours truly,

Perhaps it was an omen of Santa's promise that even before Chief Clerk received the letter the boy's father had a temporary job as a laborer at the end of the Tower Grove car line. But so destitute is the family that he is forced to walk back and forth from his labor until payday.

Two detectives detailed by Chief Gerk for investigation found the boy's picture of the family circumstances accurate. Though bare, the home is neat and clean. The boy is unable to attend school for lack of clothing. His every statement was verified.

At Police Headquarters Chief Gerk made sure today that Santa Claus would call on Roy and leave him a letter and a job.

17 MOROS KILLED IN FIGHT AFTER MURDER OF TEACHER

Fortified Position Attacked by Constabulary, Led by Governor of Lanao.

HEEL PRINT ON PIE HOLDS WOMAN AS THIEF

Male Accomplice Admits Robbing 13 Homes and Stores; Denies She Is Guilty.

Eugene Valentine, alias Raymond Webb, 24 years old, who was arrested with a young woman companion Wednesday, accompanied police on a tour of the city yesterday pointing out 13 residences and stores which he had visited as a burglar since his arrival here from Denver two weeks ago.

Valentine disclosed that his companion was not his wife, as first claimed, but is Miss Theresa de Jockey, 22 years old, of Chicago, where his deserted wife still is. Three warrants charging burglary and larceny have been issued against Valentine, and one against Miss de Jockey.

He insisted his companion had no part in the burglaries, except to pawn some of the loot. However, in one of the places which he admitted robbing, a pie had fallen to the floor and its remains showed the imprint of a man's heel and a woman's heel. Valentine insisted he was accompanied in that and other burglaries.

"I'm going to plead guilty to the burglaries, and I hope I get buried so deep in the penitentiary that I'll never see my wife again," Valentine said. "I'm eloping with my present companion he served a workhouse term for abandonment of his wife."

Clothing, jewelry and other goods worth about \$2000 were found in a rented room at 2949 Delmar boulevard, occupied by Valentine and his companion.

FATHER OF NINE CHILDREN KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE

East St. Louis Man Was Crossing Tracks for Store Cut to His Work.

Joseph Novak, 47 years old, was the father of nine children, was instantly killed at 6:15 a. m. today when struck by a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive while crossing the Pennsylvania tracks at Wilshire, a junction on the north limits of East St. Louis.

BRITAIN'S RUM RUNNING BARONET GOES BANKRUPT

Sir Broderick Cecil Hartwell in Official List of Failures; Trade Crimped by Coast Patrol.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Sir Broderick Cecil Hartwell, known as the "rum running baronet," again is in financial distress. His name is included in the Official Gazette list of receiving orders in bankruptcy.

Sir Broderick in 1923 organized a company to buy liquor, with the alleged purpose of seeing that the arid United States was made comparatively moist.

Circulars were issued inviting the public to take shares in the company, promising large returns to subscribers. Large shipments are said to have been made, but finally it was reported that the American coast patrol had put a crimp in his activities by the seizure of thousands of cases of liquor and that the various shareholders in his company would get little returns for their outlay.

The discomfiture of the British syndicate was referred to in Washington as "but an incident in the fight against bootleggers by sea."

Later it was said the baronet admitted that he was out of luck and funds, but that he would continue his work. A circular announced that he would attempt to land cargoes through the Bahamas International Trading Co. if funds for the project were forthcoming.

Whether any cargoes got through the blockade is unknown. At the time Sir Broderick issued his last circular early in September, warning was given by the London Daily Mail to readers not to have too much faith in the enterprise, because of losing their investment because of the activities of the American coast patrol.

DELEGATES OF 80 COLLEGES SEEK WORLD COURT OPINION

Findings of Student Bodies Are to Be Submitted to President Coolidge.

Student delegates of 80 colleges and universities met today at Princeton University to establish the collegiate consensus on the World Court for submission to President Coolidge. Dwight Engle, a law student, represents the Washington University study body.

The movement to establish the students' attitude toward the World Court was begun by the World Court Committee of the Federated Council of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

At Washington University the students elected a World Committee, headed by E. H. Koch, which conducted a series of open discussions in recent weeks and selected the delegates to attend the Princeton meeting.

DOG ATTRACTS POLICEMAN TO A BODY IN THE RIVER

Name Christ Seldner on Paper in Pocket—Man Apparently About 30 Years Old.

The barking of a dog attracted Patrolman Fitzgerald of the Coronado District to the body of an unidentified man, about 50 years old, lying about three feet from the water's edge at the foot of Nichols street, shortly before noon today. Death apparently was from natural causes. The dog was standing in a skiff banked at the edge of the Mississippi River, a few feet from where the body lay.

Production of Super-Fuel From Hydrogen Forecast

Toronto Scientist Says Energy From Small Amount Would Boil Four Cubic Miles of Water.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12.—A fuel so powerful that an ordinary truckload of it would be sufficient to heat all the buildings of downtown Toronto an entire winter, was predicted by Prof. J. F. McClelland, head of the department of physics at the University of Toronto, an authority on helium and the atomic theory, in an interview.

If his vision comes true the fuel problem will become a thing of the past and motorists no longer need be haunted by the nightmare of the day when the world's rapidly decreasing supplies of gasoline will be exhausted.

Prof. McClelland said that already it is possible to manufacture helium from hydrogen, at the same time liberating enormous amounts of heat energy. In that fact lies the nucleus of the amazing possibilities for future power supplies.

"We know that there is a tremendous amount of energy bound up in the atoms of all substances," he continued. "And now we are commencing to get inkings of the manner in which this matter may be obtained."

He pointed out that it should be theoretically possible to begin with hydrogen and instead of destroying part of the matter and producing helium, to destroy the whole and to obtain nothing but mechanical power. He said by so doing, heat sufficient to bring four cubic miles of water to the boiling point could be generated from a quantity of hydrogen, whose cubic size would be no larger than that of the human body.

Already this transformation is taking place in nature, he said, the foremost example being the stars. In these, hydrogen is being transformed from matter into energy with the result that these planets are veritable furnaces with temperatures ranging up to 30,000,000 degrees. Compared to such terrific heat, the power which man is at present capable of producing is as nothing.

FRENCH LOSE HEAVILY IN SYRIAN BATTLE

Druse Tribesmen Surround Force and Exterminate Nearly Entire Army.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Loss of several hundred French troops in a battle with Druse tribesmen near Damascus Monday, is reported in advices reaching here.

According to these reports the battle lasted all day Monday, the Druses surrounding the French troops, numbering several hundred, and almost the entire French force was killed.

JAIL TERM FOR EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 12.—Ed Ragdale of Moberly, formerly a Deputy Sheriff of Randolph County and more recently a pool hall proprietor, today was fined \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail on a charge of manufacturing illicit liquor.

WOMAN'S SPINE FRACTURED WHEN SASH GIVES WAY

Mrs. Helen Prebe, 39 years old, while washing a dining-room window in her home at 6539 Fyfe avenue yesterday afternoon, fell through the window when the sash gave way.

She fell about eight feet to a granite walk below, and at city hospital was found to have suffered a fractured spine.

ENDS HIS LIFE WHEN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Printer Leaves Note Saying He Cannot Live Without Wife and Baby.

Dependent over his wife's action to obtain a divorce, Frederick C. Berryman, 24 years old, a printer, ended his life with poison at his home, 5326A South Compton avenue, yesterday afternoon. Neighbors found his body on the kitchen floor at 6:30 p. m.

A note addressed to his wife, Mrs. Madeline Berryman, and found on the kitchen floor, declared that "I cannot live without you and baby and there is no use trying." Another, found in Berryman's overcoat pocket, stated that he had just been served with the divorce papers and had suffered a "terrible shock from which I shall never recover."

"You have completely wrecked my life," it said. "You shall have your freedom without bothering about a divorce. Tell mother not to blame you for what is going to happen. Take good care of Madeline (the baby) and when she is older do not tell her about her dad."

Also found were two crumpled notes from Mrs. Berryman explaining that she had filed suit for a divorce and that Berryman would be notified of the proceedings by her attorney. At the home of her mother, Mrs. Tillie Schmidt, 5317 Minnesota avenue, she told the police she and her husband were separated two weeks ago as the result of his violent temper. She also declared that he had tried to end his life three months ago by turning on the gas.

BARTENDER FOR SLAIN MAN TESTIFIES AGAINST LOONEY

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 12.—More alleged victims of John Looney, who is on trial here for the murder of William Gabel of Rock Island, testified this morning as to Looney's activities in 1923, when he is said to have been the head of a vice ring. Details brought out by previous witnesses, especially regarding dates, were corroborated. The main witness today was William Dittman, bartender in Gabel's saloon the night he was shot down in front of his place of business.

The inner workings of the alleged vice ring were told yesterday by policemen from the Rock Island force. They charged that Chief Tom Cox worked hand in hand with Looney, making the latter's position of "king of the underworld" possible.



THE MOLERIZED PLAN FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

When you step into a Barber Shop and say "Just a Shave, Please" what do you get? Will you get a MOLERIZED SHAVE? And will you get a STEAM MASKPLICATION with a fresh laundered steam towel? Does your BARBER know how to properly prepare your face before he uses the razor? Or is the lather "slapped" on—and the whiskers "scrapped" off? Not if he is MOLER trained. With practiced eye—he carefully examines the operating surface of your face and notes the exact condition of the skin follicles—observes the dermatological texture of your skin—the toughness of your beard so that he may first septicly condition your face for a shave that will leave your skin glowing with health and your self "feeling fit and looking fine."

MOLER SUPER-SERVICE costs only the regular price—but you get more than just a shave. Keep yourself feeling fit and looking fine—the MOLER WAY—the SAFE WAY.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

MOLER POSTGRADUATE
SUPER-SERVICE SHOP
812 N. SIXTH STREET
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

BOIL-O-GASOLYN CLEANED
Men's Suits \$1.00
Cleaned and Pressed
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

ITALIAN DEPUTIES PASS COMPULSORY ARBITRATION BILL

Discussing Measure Forbidding Strikes, Mussolini Refers to Italy as in Permanent State of War.

NEXT FIVE YEARS DECISIVE FOR NATION

Premier, Explaining Reason for Measure, Says Italy Must Realize Its Maximum Efficiency.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 12.—Benito Mussolini, the Fascist Premier, who considers Italy "in a permanent state of war," has driven home another victory.

The Chamber of Deputies last night adopted a law compelling arbitration of all disputes between capital and labor.

The reference to a state of war was made when he said he considered the bill a war measure.

"I consider the next five or 10 years decisive for Italy," he said, "because the international struggle is being unleashed and will be unleashed with ever increasing intensity. We who have entered the international scene late cannot afford to dissipate our energy. Even as controversies are not permitted at the front in wartime, so now we must realize the maximum national efficiency."

Mussolini had the bill amended to apply to all classes of labor and all categories of employers, including farm hands and farmers. Red syndicalism, he said, under the guise of fighting for higher wages, really was aiming at the right of holding property.

He expressed the opinion that courts for labor disputes would not be used much, as the prohibition of strikes and lockouts would compel settlement out of court.

FAMILY FOUND IN DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES BY POLICE

Mrs. Lucila Lewis, Described by Husband, Unable to Support Self and Three Children.

Fourteen dollars a week, earned by Mrs. Lucila Lewis, is far from enough to support her and her three children, who police of the Fifth District found in destitute circumstances at 1210A Wright street yesterday.

The children are Lucila, 6 years old; Connor, 12, and Jewett, 14. They were in need of food, fuel and clothing, according to police report.

Mrs. Lewis is employed by the Lincoln Knitting Mills, at Twenty-second and Fifth streets. She has been separated from her husband, Connor, some months, and has asked for a warrant charging him with desertion and non-support, alleging that he is employed at Wood River, Ill., at good wages. Rent for their room at \$15 a month is two months in arrears.

DEATH TOLL OF ALABAMA MINE EXPLOSION REACHES 53

Bodies of Two Miners Still to Be Recovered; Red Cross Starts Relief Work for Families.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12.—Burial of the dead was the task before the little mining town of Overton today, which was plunged into grief Thursday when 53 men met death as the result of a gas explosion in No. 2 mine of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Co. The death list embraced nine white and 44 Negro workers.

Of the 53 men who were killed, two bodies are still to be recovered. Rehabilitation work for the families of the dead miners has started under direction of the Birmingham Chapter of the American Red Cross.

SEVEN MEN DUG FROM DEBRIS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Seven workmen, bruised and battered, owe their lives to the desperate efforts of rescuers to dig them out of the debris of a building that collapsed yesterday only half a block from Fifth avenue. One man was instantly killed.

Eight workmen, engaged in reconstruction of an old dwelling on Forty-seventh street into an office building were trapped when two walls collapsed, crushing through three floors. James Bianco and Salvatore Blundo were caught with the third man who was killed, and others were rescued in a short time, but Bianco and Blundo, conscious and badly hurt, were fed liquid food through a rubber tube by a physician who crept near them while rescuers struggled with heavy beams. A priest worked his way through the wreckage to administer last rites.

Christmas seals at Thessalon. Tonight will be movie night in the schedule of events of the Tuberculosis Society's seal campaign. Christmas seals and buttons will be sold in the lobby by volunteers. These symbols of the anti-tuberculosis crusade are also being sold at matinees. More than 125 movies are co-operating in this manner in the seal sale.

To Show America Relics Claimed as Shakspeare's

Hunter Charles Rogers Tells of Secretly Digging Up Chest of Manuscript on English Estate.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1925.)

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Hunter Charles Rogers, who claims to have discovered a mass of Shakspearean manuscript and household relics, told the New York World and Post-Dispatch correspondent that he is going to America early in the new year, probably in March, and will take with him the manuscripts not already there and other trophies which he is willing to put on exhibit and experts examine. Rogers firmly refuses to disclose the name of the man in the United States with whom he claims he left the manuscripts of Shakspeare's plays last August, but declared that they are in safekeeping with someone living in the neighborhood of Van Buren Point, Buffalo.

British Experts at Work.

Rogers, who is a gardener by profession, says he has lived in America a total of 20 years, at different times, and worked as a gardener at the St. Louis and Buffalo fairs. The only corroborative evidence of Rogers' claims forthcoming today was from Capt. William Jaggard of Stratford-on-Avon, who said he recently bought a collection of alleged Shakspearean relics from Rogers and that experts who are now examining it will be able to give him an opinion in about three months.

"The whole story sounds like a fairy tale," Jaggard said. "But I would not have spent so much on any collection unless I had believed they were genuine. I have a Shakspeare family Bible, containing six signatures of the bard himself, and two of his granddaughters, Lady Barnard. These are being investigated."

"I have also a folio black letter Bible, date 1649, which is stated to have been found in Clifton House in Stratford in 1741. The people there then were the original owners of the New place, where Shakspeare died."

Shows Two Ancient Cloaks.

Rogers showed the New York World and Post-Dispatch correspondent a number of his alleged Shakspearean finds. He exhibited two ancient-looking brocade cloaks which he claims were worn by Shakspeare and Bibles and pamphlets in ancient print with faded ink indentations and signatures. He frankly admitted that he is unable to guarantee the authenticity of the subject, adding that the claim is based only on the extraordinary chain of events which resulted in their coming into his possession.

Rogers said he plans to take about 1000 exhibits to America with him to add to the manuscripts already there.

Clew in Family Letter.

Supporting his story of how he recovered from the ground the manuscript that he considers the really valuable part of the collection, Rogers produced a letter yesterday with age, dated from No. 64 Belgrave road, Birmingham, Aug. 4, 1878. It was written by a "Brother" Thomas, member of the Plymouth Brethren Community, to Brother Sumner of the same sect, saying:

"After great difficulty, with the help of Mr. Hillaire and the owner of Wingate House, all of William Shakspeare's MSS. are in the casket. I visited Mr. Rogers at the Hill, Stroudbridge."

"This letter and a plan of the spot where the plays were buried," continued Rogers, indicating a small faded ink sketch, "came into the keeping of this part of the Rogers family now Boston. They are Plymouth Brethren. When the letter and sketch came to me I saw that the place described asked permission to dig on the estate, but Lord Northampton before

granting it wanted to know more explicitly the nature of the Shakspearean writings we expected to discover."

Rogers showed a typed copy of this letter. "I became afraid," he resumed, "that the manuscripts which had been buried so long might be claimed by the owner of the land, so I took the law into my own hand, and at night with an American and a man in Slough whom I can produce, I traced the spot and dug up the manuscripts. This happened last July. At this moment these precious writings are safe in America."

U. S. RADIO EXPORTS DOUBLE

\$760,249 in October Year Ago, \$1,317,846 in 1925.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—World interest in radio is reflected by a 100 per cent increase in value of radio apparatus exported from the United States in October as compared with the same month last year.

For October, 1925, Commerce Department figures show the value of radio apparatus exported was \$1,317,846. In October a year ago the exports were \$760,249. For the first ten months of 1925, radio exports were valued at \$7,639,000.

Hear the New Orthophonic Victrola at WURLITZER

LIATS 50¢ CLEANED Phone Nearest Branch



The Last Word in Model Railroad Engineering

Of course it's a Lionel Model Railroad you want for Christmas and not a mere "toy train." But do you know all the improvements that Lionel has perfected this year?

See the Lionel demonstrations at the stores now. Examine the new Lionel Standard Locomotives with the wonderful Three-point armature shaft bearing Super-Motor, the new reduction gearing, the big 12-wheel coaches, and other improvements too numerous to mention.

Look particularly at the marvelous realism of every Lionel locomotive, coach and railroad accessory. "Why," as one boy said, "the only difference between Lionel and real trains is the size."

The more you compare Lionel with others the more sure you'll be that nothing but a Lionel will satisfy you.

Complete Lionel Outfits can be bought for as little as \$5.75. Lionel prices are lowest, consistent with high quality.

Send 10c in coin for the wonderful 44-page Lionel Catalog—illustrated in natural colors.

The LIONEL CORPORATION 48-52 E. 23rd Street Dept. NP New York City "Standard of the World" since 1900

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

MULTIVOLT TRANSFORMERS



Beautiful scenery—wonderful and magnificent. Beautiful trains—observation parlor cars, dining cars, sleeping cars. Real travel luxuries and conveniences.

Another good train to California—Pacific Limited

Through service daily Leave St. Louis daily

Arrive Los Angeles 2:00 pm

Arrive Kansas City 6:30 pm

Arrive Denver 3:30 pm

Arrive Salt Lake City 2:05 pm

Also this service to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle by car to car transfer enroute.

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P. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway 1401 Railway Exchange, Phone: MA 490

J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System 803 Railway Exchange, Phone, Garfield 1294

Wabash Union Pacific

Dolly Olive and Her Dainty Bed —Both Are Offered

Dolly Olive is a walking, talking, rolling-eye beauty. Lifelike, pretty and sturdy, she has been rightly called

"The Doll Supreme"



Dolly Olive's Bed is unusual, too. It's a real Bed, with real springs and mattress—an exact duplicate, in miniature, of the full-size famous Smith & Davis Beds. 20 inches long, 15 inches high at the head and 12 inches at the foot; enameled in white, blue or pink; it is at once a dainty and durable Bed, worthy in every way of the exceptional Dolly that will grace it.

Get 3 New Subscriptions to the DAILY POST-DISPATCH and earn this Beautiful Doll and her Pretty Bed Free of All Cost. START TODAY—NOT NECESSARY TO ENROLL

Use This Subscription Order Blank



Just 3 Persons who Get 3 do not now read the Daily Post-Dispatch to sign the subscription order blank. See that all names and addresses are written plainly.

If you live in St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice or Madison, Illinois, or in Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood or Clayton, Mo., (anywhere within the St. Louis city or city delivery limits), mail or bring the Subscription Order Blank to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., Twelfth and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

If you live in a Missouri or Illinois town, where the Daily Post-Dispatch is sold and delivered by local newsdealer, take the Subscription Order Blank to the newsdealer and ask him to approve the subscription. When he has done that, send the Order Blank direct to the Post-Dispatch, at above address.

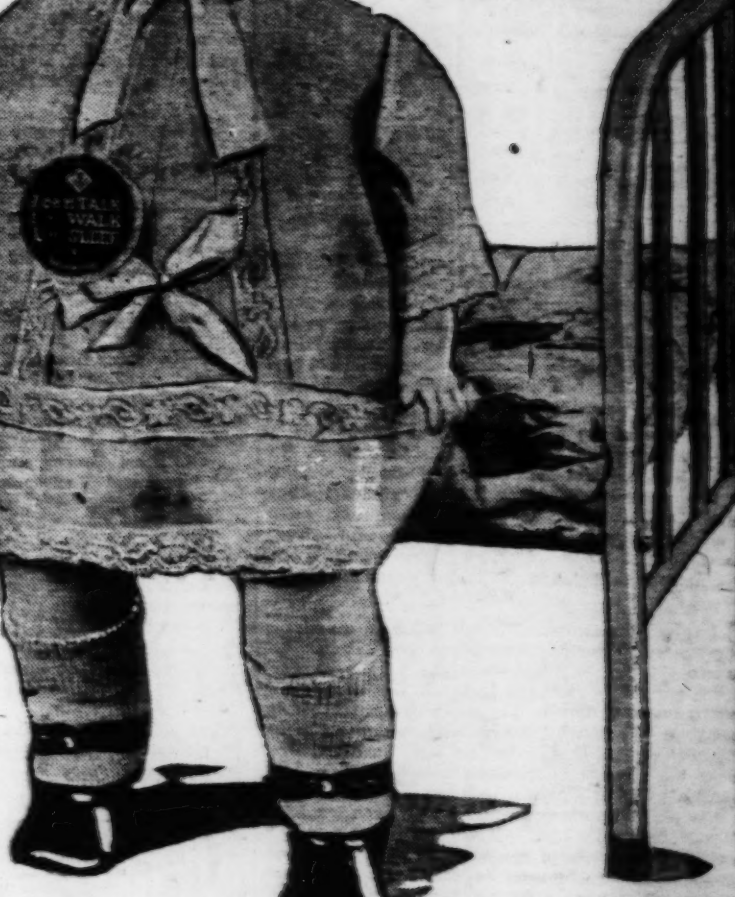
IMPORTANT: This new Dolly Olive and Her Dainty Bed offer is entirely apart from the Steel-rail "Hull Dog" Dump Truck offer for fifteen subscriptions. While both offers are exceptional in terms of generous value they must not be confused in the mind of our boy and girl friends, and we cannot consent to transfer of credits based upon subscription orders from one plan to the other.

Subscriptions received here under the terms of the Steel-rail "Hull Dog" Dump Truck offer will not be credited toward a Dolly Olive-Dainty Bed award, nor vice versa.

To Girls Who Get 3 New Subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch

She will say "Mama" at her mother's will, and her "eyes" will not soon wear out. She has eyes gaily, winks mischievously and sleeps beautifully she

Wants a Home



Special provision is being made for needy crippled children of city, between the ages of 12 and 18, a view of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival matinee of "The Doll" in the Coleman Christmas season.

Margaret Fleishman of the St. Louis Community Center, 4348 boulevard, has organized a series of women who are assisting automobile owners to plan so that they will volunteer use of their cars to convey the men and from the Coleman Christmas Festival matinee of "The Doll" in the Coleman Christmas season.

Women themselves will assist for the children on route, portion of the arkna floor will be used for the use of the crippled and every possible facility for comfort, as well as their own, will be arranged.

It is not now known how many men can be accommodated, as number depends largely upon motor facilities for taking the men to the Coleman Christmas Festival matinee of "The Doll" in the Coleman Christmas season.

Fleishman's committee are: Mrs. Meyer Jr., Ben. Graff, Rosenberg, Max Hecht, Morris, Walter Goldman, Ray Lechner, Henry Haffner, Ray Lechner, Nathan Bloom and Mattie.

Headquarters for the List District Committee, in charge of Margaret Hopkins, has been shifted in Room 101, City Club Building (Telephone Central 4333).

Location has been donated to Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association through the courtesy of the City Club of St. Louis.

American Hat Co., 1723-25 Locust.

Lecher, 1.00 M. Fagan, .25

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ROCKNE DENIES REPORT HE WILL QUIT NOTRE DAME FOR COLUMBIA MCGRAW

New York College Men Declare Famous Coach Signed 3-Year Contract

"Pay No Attention to the Report," Master Football Tactician Advises Fr. Mathew Walsh President of Notre Dame.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Columbia University Athletic Committee met at the Columbia Club today with officials of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in an endeavor to clarify the situation involving the reported signing of Knute Rockne with Columbia. The officials announced that a statement would be issued at 4 o'clock this afternoon which would clear the atmosphere.

Whether or not Rockne attended the meeting was not revealed but it is known that he with Fr. Mathew Walsh, president of Notre Dame, and Father Mathew Walsh, president of Notre Dame, met at the Columbia Club today.

Father Mathew Walsh, president of Notre Dame, said early this morning at South Bend, Ind., that Rockne had telephoned him from Philadelphia to deny positively the announcement made at Columbia early last evening.

The Columbia announcement said: "The Columbia University Committee on Athletics announced tonight through James R. Knapp, chairman of the Football Committee, and Reynolds Benson, graduate manager of Athletics, that Knute Rockne has signed a contract to act as head coach of the Columbia varsity football team for the next three years, beginning with the coming season."

Father Walsh said to the Associated Press: "Mr. Rockne called me shortly after midnight to inquire if I had heard reports that he had accepted the post at Columbia. I told him I had. He said to pay no attention to them, that he had signed no contract and had no intention of doing so. He said he would not be at Columbia next year, but would be at Notre Dame."

Not Seriously Considered.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—J. M. Byrne of New York, Eastern representative of Notre Dame University, said here today that Knute Rockne will not go to Columbia and will not go to Columbia University. Rockne left for New York early today, Byrne said. The Notre Dame coach had come to Philadelphia to meet the "Four Horsemen" combination play the Potomac football team at Shibe Park today.

"The overtures made by Columbia have never received Rockne's serious consideration," said Byrne. "Rockne never had any intention of leaving his South Bend post."

He went back to New York this morning to take up some business matters which I cannot discuss."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—An announcement last night of completion of negotiations between Coach Knute Rockne and Columbia came so unexpectedly both East and Middle West that even Columbia students at first were inclined to discredit the report. Rockne's 10-year contract with Notre Dame still has eight years to run.

Columbia officials declined information regarding the salary which Rockne would receive, but attention was called to the fact that the late Percy D. Haughton, former Crimson mentor, signed a contract two years ago for \$15,000 annually. Rockne was considered at that time for the place but was not available.

If the Columbia announcement is accurate, Rockne will succeed a former teammate when he comes East early next spring. The retiring head coach at Columbia, Charles F. Crowley, and Rockne played end positions on the Notre Dame eleven of 1911 and 1912.

The long-standing friendship between the two was expected to hold strong possibility of Crowley's retention as one of Rockne's aids, although announcement was made by the Columbia Athletic Committee that the South Bend football wizard would be permitted to select his own staff of assistants.

In his eight years of coaching at Notre Dame, Rockne teams won 65 games and lost 10. His longest string of victories, 22 in number, extended through the last two contests of 1918, through 1919, 1920 and the first two games in 1921. Later in the season he led a 16-game winning streak.

Rockne achieved his greatest fame last year when his "Four Horsemen" swept through Middle West and East to the national championship.

Dempsey Awaits Developments

Expected to Sign New Contract Permitting a Firpo Bout.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—Champion Jack Dempsey and those in his camp marked time today pending further developments in the new contract to be offered the heavyweight titleholder for a bout with Harry Wills, Negro challenger.

Dempsey, advised that Ray Cannon, Floyd Fitzsimmons and others either were on their way to the coast or soon were to start, sat back, feeling that nothing more could be done until next week.

That the title match will be staged near Chicago is looked upon by the champion's followers as a virtual certainty. They say that the South Bend people never did want to promote the fight, but instead wanted to sell it.

It is understood that because of negotiations now under way for a bout in Los Angeles with Luis Vireo, the South American, the champion will insist that the new contract not contain a clause prohibiting from fighting before the title match. A short time ago Dempsey expressed a willingness to meet Vireo again and now that his new contract with Fitzsimmons is out of the way, it is declared that the heavyweight will not allow himself to be tied up again in the matter of prettitude bow matches.

WISCONSIN TO MEET KANSAS IN '26, '27

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 12.—The University of Kansas football team will play the University of Wisconsin at N. Olson Oct. 3, 1926, and the following year Wisconsin will come to Lawrence for a game Oct. 3.

Complete negotiations for the "intersection" contests was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director at Kansas.

Kansas has not met a Big Ten opponent for a number of years. In 1917 Kansas lost to Wisconsin 13 to 0, and in 1922 the Jayhawkers were avenged by a score of 38 to 0. The only open date on the Kansas schedule for next year is Oct. 3.

Basketball Results.

LOCAL.

Football 26, Princeton 12.

Soldiers 18, Wallston 8.

Wagner Memorial 16, Trinity 13.

Hagerty 15, Maple Ave. 5.

BLEWER.

Robert 26, De Puy 30.

Wabash 26, Leeward 23.

Robert 26, Hamilton 20.

Nebraska Names Steiner.

By the Associated Press.

NEBRASKA, Neb., Dec. 12.—Lionel Steiner, right tackle, has been elected captain of the 1926 University of Nebraska football team. He is a junior and his home is in Hastings, Neb.

Thayer to Captain Penn.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.—George C. Thayer, Villanova, Pa. star and of the University of Pennsylvania football team, was today elected captain of next year's squad. Thayer is a junior. Thayer's father was captain of the Pennsylvania football team in 1920.

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All-America Star Turns 'Pro'



ERNIE NEVERS.

The Stanford University fullback, greatest gridiron performer in the Pacific Coast Conference this season, who has accepted a \$50,000 offer for a series of professional games. He was the Red Grange of West Coast football, reaching great heights in the game against California U.

Racing Results and Entries

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

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Second Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Third Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Fourth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Fifth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Sixth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Seventh Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Eighth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Ninth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Tenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Eleventh Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twelfth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Thirteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Fourteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Fifteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Sixteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Seventeenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Eighteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Nineteenth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twentieth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-first Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-second Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-third Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-fourth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-fifth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-sixth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-seventh Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-eighth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Twenty-ninth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Thirtieth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Thirty-first Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

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Fortieth Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

Forty-first Race \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.

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Ernie Nevers to Get \$50,000 for 'Pro' Football

Outstanding Pacific Coast Star Signs With Florida Team.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The Examiner today prints a statement that Ernie Nevers, captain of Stanford's 1925 football team and virtually unanimous choice for All-Pacific Coast fullback, has signed a contract by telegram with a group of Jacksonville (Fla.) capitalists to join the ranks of professional football as captain of an all-star aggregation which will oppose "Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears. Nevers will receive a consideration in excess of \$50,000.

Nevers' only comment was: "I was sent to university to prepare for life. This offer will help me to the same end. It will enable me to repay my parents immediately for the sacrifices they have made in sending me through school and college. Nevers' parents, who are elderly, reside on a ranch near Santa Rosa, Cal.

His contract provides for games in the East and South, after which the star Jacksonville aggregation will invade the Pacific Coast to play two games.

The giant blunder will leave San Francisco Dec. 19 for Jacksonville, the Examiner article says, and will captain the professional choice of Bears in that city on Jan. 2. Other games included in the contract are to be played at Atlanta, Ga.; Miami, Fla.; Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Other points are being arranged. The article says that Nevers has had professional football under consideration for several days, but negotiations were not made until today when he made final acceptance.

Included in the team Nevers will pilot are said to be Ed Weir, star tackle of Nebraska; "Red" Roberts, formerly of Centre, and Jim Berlenbach, star of the famous Carlisle Indian team.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—Ernie Nevers, Stanford University fullback, greatest gridiron performer in the Pacific Coast Conference this season, who has accepted a \$50,000 offer for a series of professional games. He was the Red Grange of West Coast football, reaching great heights in the game against California U.

Nevers' acceptance of terms offered by J. J. O'Brien, manager of the local team, was confirmed in dispatches from San Francisco last night.

No man was ever flatter. He didn't wait to peek and pine about it. Quite foolishly he started to get up with a count of more than two, perhaps. He did actually get up and then, above the roar of the crowd, he looked in his loyalty to Delaney, Berlenbach must have heard Hickey's Bengal tiger voice bellowing for him to take the count.

Without thinking of what he was doing, Berlenbach flopped back to his knees to take a full count. It was a flagrant infraction of the rules. He had gone down without being hit and Delaney, cool and collected, waited for Berlenbach to take a count of nine and then ordered the men to continue fighting. After the round was over Scotty Monteth, Delaney's chief second, walked into Purdy's corner of respect and protested some more.

Delaney Spurns a Title.

It was of no avail. Berlenbach got up and then the exasperating nonchalance of Delaney cost him the title. He looked poor Paul Driller to the marrow of him. He couldn't have missed pressing him on the button with a second right hand he moved into action with ordinary speed. His failure to close in and clinch matters with a main stone dead on his feet in front of him must have been heart-breaking to his followers. Jack walked around, looked, fainted and fiddled with a left as a feeler, poised his right, brought it down, brought it up, cocked it, uncocked it, and finally DIDN'T SHOOT IT AT ALL.

The bell came as no bell has ever come to save a flaccid kingdom. Paul reacted to his corner and the Delaney admirers settled back in their seats and realized that it was only an occasion of planting one more. Delaney was to do that little thing right straight in the next round. He'd walk in under the golden crown and be acclaimed one of the nearest hitting boxers that ever stepped into the royal purple and down curries.

He came out for the fifth, cocked the right as before, uncocked it and then kept up that procedure from one bell to the other. I think that Jack blew up along about the tenth round. His punches lacked zip after that. He got belted in the stomach after that that did him no good.

The decision came as a shock to

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Paul Berlenbach is still the tight heavyweight champion of the world. He took all the right-hand punches that Jack Dempsey had in his box of tricks, in his first championship battle in the New Madison Square Garden last night and got the decision at the end of 15 furious rounds.

Ed Purdy refereed and Charles F. Mathison and Harold Barnes judged the great struggle, and in making their decision, I'm afraid they didn't stick closely to the new order of tabling winning rounds.

Delaney had a good lead in the early rounds and in a majority of the rounds. Berlenbach made a gallant fight in the last five rounds and had Jack in a weakened condition. According to the new rule, however, fast finishes don't count. They did, last night, and Paul still wears the gilded kelly among the 175 pounders.

Delaney Outscored Aval.

Unquestionably, Delaney outscored Berlenbach if a punch by punch count was taken. Berlenbach did the forcing; that much can't be taken from him. He chased after Delaney trying to get set for his famous left shift, but under instructions from Scotty Monteth, in his corner, Delaney deliberately walked back, away from, and around Paul.

It was a clever ruse and it did break up Berlenbach's best punch, that terrible left to the body or head. It had its reverse English effect on Delaney's quest for the title.

Obedient orders to the letter, Delaney backed away from and around a punch-drunk man time after time until he should have been in there sending his right home. He was walking away, majestically, all too cool and collected for a man who is in the ring to knock his man out.

Berlenbach was courage itself. His gameness under fire was superb, and even when they had him rocking on unsteady pins he bled in and in, as he always does. It takes a tough, brave man to beat him. He looked beaten, hopelessly, in the fourth round. He was dropped as cold as a stone and he didn't get up until he was told to.

Without thinking of what he was doing, Berlenbach flopped back to his knees to take a full count. It was a flagrant infraction of the rules. He had gone down without being hit and Delaney, cool and collected, waited for Berlenbach to take a count of nine and then ordered the men to continue fighting. After the round was over Scotty Monteth, Delaney's chief second, walked into Purdy's corner of respect and protested some more.

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COLUMBIA MCGRAW BALKS AT DEMANDS OF PHILLIES FOR CATCHER HENLINE

Grange's Injury Keeps Him Out Of Detroit Game

Blood Clot Causes Arm To Swell Twice Normal Size.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—Jimmy Conzelmann's Detroit Panthers defeated the Chicago Bears in a National Professional Football League game here this afternoon, 21 to 0.

Harold Grange, Auburn, thumped football star, did not play with the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Panthers today, and did not even show himself to the crowd in his uniform with the famous "V" on the back.

Instead, the former Illinois star sat on the sidelines in civilian clothes and watches his teammates, with his arm tied up in splints.

Grange arrived last night with the Chicago team from Pittsburgh and immediately went to a hotel, where he asked the house physician to examine his arm. After the examination, the physician announced that a blood clot had formed and that unless the injured member was given careful care there was danger of it traveling through the system. If the blood clot should travel near the heart, he said, it was impossible to say what complications might develop.

No Sleep in Two Days.
During the examination Grange sat on a bed in one of the hotel rooms, answering the doctor's questions in a listless manner and constantly rubbing the injured arm. He said he had first felt the injury in St. Louis but thought it only a bruise. It bothered him considerably at Boston, he said, and at Pittsburgh he wanted to stay out of the game, but when in order not to disappoint the crowd.

The football star looked worn and haggard and when the doctor told him the arm must be put in splints, he replied: "All right, put it in splints, do anything so I can get some sleep. I haven't had a bit of sleep for two nights because of the pain in my arm."

The physician found the upper part of Grange's injured arm swollen twice the size of his other arm. The arm was broken out with red spots along its entire length and at the back of his shoulder was a lump described as twice the size of an ordinary hen's egg.

GRANGE WILL NOT PLAY IN GAME TOMORROW.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—"Red" Grange will not appear against the New York Giants here tomorrow, William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, made this announcement today after a telephone conversation with George Halas, owner of the Bears, who are scheduled to play the Detroit Panthers at Detroit today.

Physicians advised Grange to stay out of the game for a week, Veeck said.

pure air plan was a huge success. There was less tobacco smoke in the vast arena than there would have been at an open-air show.

A Review of Uniforms.
Tex Rickard laughingly told of the solid political and official attendance.

"New York wasn't very well protected tonight," said Tex. "Every cop and fireman in the city seemed to be in the place. Never saw anything like it. My giveaways represented 11 per cent of the house."

Insisting inspectors that must have come from all points of the compass were here and they insisted on sitting down in front of my front row patrons on boxes or anything they could find. Something ought to be done about the abuse of Tex and his grin entirely.

Own Story
COBB
the Post-Dispatch
Sunday, December 14

have been thousands of interviews with Cobb, thousands of rumors about his great feats on diamond, his first fights, his first baseball career.

Cobb tells his own life story. tells everything, starting with boyhood baseball in Dixie, where attracted professional "scouts" the age of 12. He tells of first fights with players and spectators, ending lickings for himself; his all, his spiking of "Home Run" players' strike.

Cubs Eager to Deal but Have No Good Bait

Wrigley's Millions Have No Appeal to Owners of Giants.

CARDS MAKE A NOISE
That St. Louis Will Finish Ahead of Giants Starts Rumor.

By the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Giants won't get "Dutch" Henline, the leading catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, because they can't afford to buy him, John J. McGraw of the New York Giants remarked yesterday, in about his first appearance in the trading marts in "baseball eve."

McGraw admitted that he had had a talk with Art Fletcher, the manager of the Phils, who is trying to get a first baseman, a shortstop and anything else he can get in exchange for his first-string receiver.

McGraw also had a chat with Joe McCarthy, the new manager of the Cubs, who is willing to take any pitcher, catcher, infielder or hard-hitting outfielder he can get from the Giant payroll. McCarthy has nothing to give but money, and in dealings with the New York club for its ballplayers, money, McGraw said rather firmly, does not talk.

McGraw's million-dollar checkbook means nothing. McCarthy would like to get Fred Lindstrom or Ross Youngs, but gold and precious stones won't buy them, and the Cubs have nothing else to offer.

Cards Are Shooting High.
Told that the St. Louis Cardinals were betting hats around town that Rogers Hornsby's team will beat out the Giants next season, McGraw remarked: "There's no place better than first. To beat us, the Cardinals must be better than a first-place club."

Reasons for Confidence.
The Cardinals really think they are going to tear up things next year. Sam Breadon, the energetic president, made what many think is a good deal for St. Louis yesterday, when he took Victor Keen, a speed-ball pitcher of great promise, from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for the acquisition of a new player, and with such young players as Bottomley, Mader, Mafey, Douthitt and Bell to back up Hornsby, there is some reason for the confidence of Breadon.

A Day of Denials.
Miller Huggins at the Yankee office was busy releasing denials of anything and everything which looked like a trade. He was like the old Bourbon. He wouldn't even admit that Miles Thomas of the Toronto club is the sixth class A pitcher he has in mind for next season, though Detroit sources had said that the effort of Ty Cobb to get Thomas, one of the best International League boxmen last year, had been blocked because the Yankees had offered Toronto more in cash and players than the Tigers would offer.

Because Siler Said Not.
Among the denials made by Huggins was one made by Marty McManus, the second baseman of the St. Louis Browns; one on Spencer Adams of the Washington Senators and one on Bill Barrett of the Chicago White Sox. He wouldn't say yes or no when asked whether he has tried or is trying to get Howard Ehmke from the Boston Red Sox.

No Ruth Trade Is On.
He also denied an emphatic statement that Babe Ruth is to be traded. That really was voiced at the Roosevelt on Thursday.

New Rules Committee.
The joint rules committee of the major leagues was completed yesterday when Ben Johnson of the American League named Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; I. E. Sanborn, veteran writer of Chicago, and Tom Connolly, the dean of his staff and umpire, as the American League representatives. The National League men are Barney Dreyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates; William L. Veeck of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Commissioner Landis has been requested to call the first session of the committee on Friday, Jan. 23.

WELLSTONS OPPOSE BEN MILLERS: VESPER FACE RATIAN CLUB

This Brady's greatly improved Wellston team will meet the Ben Millers in what should be the best of two games comprising the St. Louis Soccer League schedule tomorrow afternoon at St. Louis University Field, Grand and LaSalle avenues. The Vespers, league leaders, will face the Ratian club in the second game of the double-header.

Robert "Robby" Murphy will referee, according to an announcement made today by Secretary Harry McCarthy.

Drury College Athletes Strike; Demand More Games and Equipment

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 12.—Lettermen at Drury College, with the exception of basketball, have signed a petition not to participate in any branch of sport until the athletic association at Drury advances sufficient funds to purchase proper equipment and to schedule a full conference schedule in basketball, football, baseball and track. The official call for basketball was made for yesterday afternoon but no one reported to Coach Fred Mc Walker. A tentative call for basketball was announced last night that President T. W. Nadai had agreed to a conference in late next future. At the present time Drury only has four basketball ball games scheduled. Basketball men men refuse to take in condition for such a meager schedule.

Lenglen - Wills Match Assured

Suzanne Ready for European Tour of American Champion.

By the Associated Press.
NICE, France, Dec. 12.—Suzanne Lenglen against Helen Wills is the tennis treat which will be offered to fans on the French Riviera next January if the American champion carries out her intention to come to Europe this winter.

Mile Lenglen sent in her entry for the Hotel Metropole tournament at Cannes yesterday. "I am greatly pleased that Miss Wills has decided to come to the Riviera this winter," the French queen of the courts said. "It is certain to give a great boost to French winter tennis. Miss Wills is the finest type of sportswoman and a great tennis player."

"My winter campaign was all mapped out before I knew she intended coming to France, and her coming will not interfere with the schedule I have outlined for myself, which consists of playing singles in three tournaments and in the doubles and mixed doubles in all the winter tournaments as I have been doing for the last three or four years."

Suzanne then added with a twinkle in her eye: "Please tell your American journalist friends not to say that I quit or I am afraid to meet her if I should not be entered in the singles in some tournament in which Miss Wills takes part."

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 12.—Helen Wills, national woman's champion, has obtained a six months' leave of absence from the University of California, where she is a student, majoring in art, and will depart early in January for France. She plans to continue her art studies there and will play tennis as a side line. She expects to land at Nice about Jan. 15, accompanied by her mother. Miss Wills' trip is being made independent of any tennis organization. After playing through tournaments at Nice, Cannes and on the Riviera, she will go to England for the Wimbledon championships and later return to the United States in time to defend her title.

MICKY WALKER, LOST IN CANADIAN WOODS, TURNS UP, UNHARMED

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, Dec. 12.—For a period of 48 hours, during last night's search, Micky Walker, a Canadian woodsman, was lost in the Canadian woods. Walker has been spending a vacation with friends in the most isolated section of Cape Breton. He went out shooting Wednesday afternoon and did not return at nightfall. The business of cutting pulp wood was abandoned while the workers joined in a hunt for the fighter. Arrangements were being made to put searchlights on the scene last night when word came from a camp saying Walker had arrived there safely. He had found an old deserted log cabin in the woods and had built a fire and made himself fairly comfortable.

UNDEFEATED WRESTLER IS SEEKING MATCHES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK.—The great Poddubny has arrived. The famous Russian wrestling champion, who has never had his shoulders to the mat, has invaded our shores in the quest of further laurels. Poddubny, who is now recognized as the European wrestling champion, weighs 275 and has participated during the past 12 years in all of the important wrestling tournaments in Russia and also in Paris, carrying off the highest honors. Poddubny is known throughout Europe as "Ivan the Terrible."

This is his first visit to America, and he comes with the avowed intention of forcing his way into a match for the championship. Poddubny is undoubtedly one of the greatest wrestlers Europe has produced. He is not even excepting the great George Hackenschmidt, who preceded him. He attained world-wide renown by defeating Ernst Kautsky, the "German Oak," supposed by many to be unbeatable.

Buy Hurler.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK.—Jack Dunn, owner-manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has announced the purchase of Hurler de Loof, star pitcher of the Kitchener club of the Michigan-Ontario League. He is a right-hander.

Want 'Pete' to Referee Match

Peterson Invited to Officiate in World's Title Billiard Game.

Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, world's greatest fancy billiard shot player, has been invited by Edouard Horemans and Jake Schaefer to referee their world's championship 13.2 ball game match to be held at Chicago, Jan. 4, 5 and 6. Peterson received the invitation late yesterday and has not decided whether or not he will be able to accept. The pressure of business may make it impossible for him to leave the city at that time, he said today.

In the recent match in which Horemans won the championship from Schaefer, Jake was disturbed by a decision of Referee Charles Lewis and he said after the match that he would insist upon Peterson as the judge of play in all his subsequent matches for the title. Horemans has previously expressed a desire to have the fancy shot expert in charge of his matches.

Peterson refereed almost every title match played for a period of six years, but he found it necessary to give more time to his business, and has declined all invitations to officiate in the last two years.

Three Teams Tie In Basket Race

Baracas, Salvador and St. James Share Top Rung.

By winning their games last Saturday night, the Baracas and Salvador teams entered into a tie for first place with St. James in the Evangelical Basketball League.

The teams this year have strengthened considerably, with the exception of St. Peter, Bethel and Zion. At present St. James seems to possess the best drilled team, and their easy style of perfected passes, together with their strong five-man defense, is a stumbling block to all those that have met them. Brucker, formerly of the North St. Louis Turners, who plays left guard and coaches the team, has the players fighting hard at all times.

Baracas and Salvador, while strong contenders, are weak on defense. Semper Fidelis will be in the running, but must concentrate on teamwork if they desire to head the list. St. Johns continue to play spasmodically. Independent, who replaced Nazareth this year, are very dangerous once the boys begin shooting with accuracy. St. Peter, Bethel and Zion are picked to fight for the cellar berth.

Weber, St. Peter, heads the players' individual scoring column with a total of 34 points, closely followed by Burgdorf, Salvador, with 33. Brucker, St. James, leads the guards, with 23 points.

TIGER FLOWERS SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER MOODY AT BOSTON

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., won a judges' decision over Frank Moody of Wales in their 10-round bout here last night, outpointing his rival in every round and knocking him through the ropes in the second.

The Georgia Negro outboxed his opponent throughout the contest, employing his well-known windmill attack and showering blows upon Moody from every point of the compass. Moody went down for the count of seven in the first round and for eight in the second. He regained his feet then, only to be sent through the ropes for a count of nine a few seconds later.

Moody did better in the next three rounds, but Flowers was never in danger and every effort of the Welshman to get in close was a failure.

In the seventh round Flowers opened a cut over Moody's right eye and from then on had him at his mercy. Flowers earned cheers from the crowd for keeping away from Moody's head on account of the cut.

HERMANN AFTER SITE FOR NEW STADIUM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O.—Garry Hermann, president of the Reds, told a large gathering of civic lights at a banquet in Cincinnati that if the club can obtain the old workhouse property the club will erect a park which will seat 50,000 persons.

The city wants to make a public park of the old workhouse site. Garry says he'll give the city the present site of Ralston Field if the city fathers will change their minds.

U. OF WASHINGTON TO MEET ALABAMA IN NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.—Alabama's "Crimson Tide" and Washington's "Purple Tornado" will participate in the New Year's day football game at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.

The University of Washington, champion of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, which decided that it would not participate in the Atlantic-Pacific Coast game at Pasadena and then decided, on an appeal by the conference, to reconsider the matter, yesterday accepted an invitation. The invitation was tendered and accepted here in the annual meeting of the conference.

112 MEN TO BOWL IN CLASSIC EVENT AT PETERSON'S ALLEYS

The Peterson individual bowling classic will get under way this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when 16 ten pin knights take the alleys. Other squads will start at 7 and 9 p. m., while Sunday will be taken up by squads at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

A total of 112 men are entered, making it one of the largest and most popular individual tournaments staged in the city. With the elite of the locals partaking, some record scores are anticipated, as there is a galaxy of stars on each squad.

Willing to Pay But Can't Deliver

Yankees Blocked in Two Efforts to Send Men to Salt Lake.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK.—More than ordinary interest is being taken in the deal whereby Tony Lazzare, Pacific Coast home-run king and crack minor league shortstop, comes to the Yankees. In addition to writing a good-sized check for Lazzare, Colonel Rupert also must send Salt Lake City five players.

That explains why the Salt Lake City fans and the Yankees feel a common interest in this transaction. Both the Utah fans and the stadium gladiators are asking the names of the quintet. Salt Lake City finished a good second last season, and some seasoned big leaguers might win the Utah capital its first coast championship in 1926. The Yanks finished a poor seventh in 1925, and some of the boys are apprehensive.

So far, several of the Yankee moves to pay this debt in players have backfired. One of the team who was supposed to be sent to Utah in the deal was Aleck Ferguson. Here the fickle goddess of baseball fate stepped in and

crossed the wires on Ed Barrow and Miller Huggins.

Encounters Detour.
Before sending Aleck out west his name had to be sent through the American League waiver mill. And who should claim him but the champion Washington club! Instead of trying to keep the ball away from the bats of Coast League hitters in that far-off Utah zone, Aleck helped pitch Washington into a second championship and proved one of the stars of Griffith's lost cause in the world's series. Had not Peck summed up the works for him in the sixth game, Aleck might have emerged from two series as its biggest outstanding hero.

Now Salt Lake City is asking for another pitcher of equal ability. The Yankees thought they delivered one player to Salt Lake, but this time Cleveland spilled the beans. That was Catcher Martin Autrey, tried out by Huggins in his 1924 and 1925 training camps. Marty was farmed out to Nashville last season, and later his contract was assigned to Salt Lake City.

Before this player could report to Salt Lake City Cleveland put in a draft for him, and Salt Lake City also loses him, though Lane, the owner, gets the new \$5000 draft price.

Salt Lake is now asking, Do we get anybody from the Yankees, and who and when?

PRIMROSE WINS THE AMATEUR DERBY OF GEORGIA FIELD TRIALS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 12.—Before a rather small last day gallery, the setter, Primrose, owned by Jordan and Persons of Monticello, Ga., won the amateur derby of the Georgia bird dog trials, which was decided here yesterday. Second place was awarded to the setter, Bob Tyre, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., while Scott Hudson of Atlanta, Ga., took third honors with Rexall, a little white and orange setter of his own breeding.

Godfrey vs Fulton.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12.—George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight boxer of Philadelphia, today was signed to meet Fred Fulton of Minneapolis in a 10-round bout here Dec. 13 for the benefit of the local Christmas Seal Sale fund.

SHOES
WHOLE SOLED
AND HEELS, \$3.00

SHOES
HALF SOLED \$1.25
Heels, Rubber or Leather, 4 1/2

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

Lungshus

BRANCHES PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

The Sunday Magazine

Marrying Is Becoming More Difficult for the Barones. American Beauty is again torn by Church's decrees and Heart's desire.

Tracking a Murderer Through 27 States. A true story of the grim Nebraska sheriff and his quarry, that is stranger than fiction.

"Red" Grange Almost Quit Football! Story of Wheaton Whirlwind's amazing career at Illinois University.

In the Dumb-Waiter. "Nize baby, itt opp all de tzwibeck—dunt make crumbs."

The Fight Over the Old Road. Peaceful, Fox Valley, a short distance from St. Louis, is the scene of a bitter fight between the old and the new.

A Great Actress, But She Had Only One Husband. Clara Morris, whose marriage was accompanied by omens of evil, found greatest happiness in wedded life.

A Queer Business—Success! You never can tell where it will pop up. A few men and women who have attained it in strange ways.

The Coconut Pearl. A story of romance and adventure in the lonely Isles of Spice. By Beatrice Grimshaw.

Twelve Pages! Two pages in "Coloroto"—something new in St. Louis and exclusive with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Ten pages in Rotogravure Monotone.

In the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Dec. 12.—Prices were mixed in trading at the week-end on the local market. Rice-Six common was unchanged, Polar Wave higher and Fulton Iron common lower. Trade was limited.
Securities Investment was unchanged and St. Louis Cotton Company sold higher. Ely-Walker common and Hamilton-Brown were down.

**OIL SHARES REFLECT
CRUDE PRICE UPTU**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The crustand
incident in the week's trading on the c
weakness in the weakness in radio also

exchange was the
Throughout the bull campaign which
been in progress for the past 12
months, these stocks have failed to
in the improvement.
Watts Radio, broke establishing a
low record at 1, where it compared
the previous final of four. A broad
almost two points took place in Bul
and Radio. Fred Elson

Also were under pressure. Although an advance in crude oil quotations 25c a barrel was reflected in the market for oil stocks. Valued out strongly and special buying south Pennsylvania carried the price almost three points. Large Oil and Gas were actively

The upturn of 2 1/2 points in F. Sugar was coincident with strength in South Porto Rico sugar stock on stock exchange. The industrial stock feature, but most of the cl were on the side of higher prices.

POULTRY MARKET
Firmers Tone to Egg Trade-
ter Lower.
ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND
TRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 12.—Eggs
compared with 38¢ to 39¢

Commission houses paid the following prices for round lots of various grades—Fresh flax in good condition 35c; fair 30c; poor 25c; and damaged 15c. Creamery extra

BUTTER
standard, 45c; firsts, 40c; second,
38c.
packing stock, 33c.

CHEESE—Northern 25c; domestic
swiss, 29c; one year's, 24c; low cost,
21c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy
16c; light, 15c; broilers, 9c;
cut chickens, 10c; stage, 17c;
turkey chickens, 25c; leghorns,

04	20	wood	37c	turkeys	under
05	20	wood	37c	turkeys	under
06	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
07	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
08	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
09	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
10	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
11	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
12	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
13	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
14	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
15	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
16	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
17	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
18	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
19	20	No	7	turkeys	20c
20	20	No	7	turkeys	20c

107 9
 009 9
 104 9
 133 9
 94 9
 029 9

24 25
 DRESSED POULTRY—
 and young turkeys, dry picked.
 and young turkeys, scalded. 40c;
 38c; No. 2 turkeys. 23c; few
 23c; few. Light. 18c; a
 spring chickens 27c and
 ducks. 45c
 120-180 pounds. 10
 120-200 lbs. 9c to 10c per

107 100 100 100
100 100 100 100
95 100 100 100
100 100 100 100
100 100 100 100
95 100 100 100
95 100 100 100
95 100 100 100

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Potatoes steady; receipts 4 cars; for springs 2½¢; turkeys 32¢; ducks 28¼¢; geese 17½¢.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Poultry rather slow, confined mostly; receipts 91 cars. Corn steady; shipments 328,000 bushels.

101 101
100% 100%
101 101
100% 100%
104% 104%
98 98%

monian sacked round
new fancy \$3.75. Idaho
\$3.20 to \$3.50 according to qu
sition.

Provisions were firmer.
rise in the value of hogs.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—But
ceipts 8235 tubs; creamery
standards, 44% extra
standards, 44% extra

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—
Receipts, 6731. Creamery
extras, 49¢ @ 50¢; do extra
40¢; do firsts (88 to 91 score)
48¢. Eggs, irregular: receipts
gathered, firsts, 48¢ @ 51¢;
own, extras, 60¢ @ 62¢.

91	whites, extras.	35¢@36¢.	Cheese, 1
90 1/2	100	100	100
90 1/4	100	100	100
90	100	100	100
89 1/2	100	100	100
89 1/4	100	100	100
89	100	100	100
88 1/2	100	100	100
88 1/4	100	100	100
88	100	100	100
87 1/2	100	100	100
87 1/4	100	100	100
87	100	100	100
86 1/2	100	100	100
86 1/4	100	100	100
86	100	100	100
85 1/2	100	100	100
85 1/4	100	100	100
85	100	100	100
84 1/2	100	100	100
84 1/4	100	100	100
84	100	100	100
83 1/2	100	100	100
83 1/4	100	100	100
83	100	100	100
82 1/2	100	100	100
82 1/4	100	100	100
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81 1/2	100	100	100
81 1/4	100	100	100
81	100	100	100
80 1/2	100	100	100
80 1/4	100	100	100
80	100	100	100
79 1/2	100	100	100
79 1/4	100	100	100
79	100	100	100
78 1/2	100	100	100
78 1/4	100	100	100
78	100	100	100
77 1/2	100	100	100
77 1/4	100	100	100
77	100	100	100
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75 1/2	100	100	100
75 1/4	100	100	100
75	100	100	100
74 1/2	100	100	100
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73 1/2	100	100	100
73 1/4	100	100	100
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63 1/2	100	100	100
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63	100	100	100
62 1/2	100	100	100
62 1/4	100	100	100
62	100	100	100
61 1/2	100	100	100
61 1/4	100	100	100
61	100	100	100
60 1/2	100</		

VEGETABLE

Potatoes Nominally
Week-
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Potato prices were much
 less practically nothing
 fered only moderate quat
 of hand-to-mouth demand
 reported were one car
 workdays at \$3.60 and
 yesterday at \$3.75 per
 ered. Sweet potatoes t
 Potato price rang:
 \$2.30 - Canada russet

U.S. III. Dec. 22
 OF AGRICULTURE
 5000: 10c
 25c
 25c
 210-pounds
 \$10.65

On sale; small
upward to \$12
cypripedium, 400-
stem at \$9
other stems \$6
dry stems almost
and heifers.
0c lower, some
right

\$1.50: per week, 50
 and heaters, \$3.40
 receipts: 250:
 ready: late Nov. 200
 other: two years
 \$1.25: 250: 200

Zinc and Copper

Dec. 1. In the hopes of
can producers
Dec. 1. commencing
Nov. 1. the American
statistics announced

11.7c per lb. for new and
 Minn. Dec. 15—
 1.54 January \$2.00
 \$2.50 4.
 and Action Deferral

located Press. —
R.K. Dec. 12. —
Wilkes-Barre Coal Co.
on the usual quantity
on the usual quantity
the preferred, normal
The suspension of
which has kept a
is closed since Dec.
the

York Cottonseed Oil
 PUBLIC, Dec. 12.—Cottonseed oil, prime summer grade, 6.62 1/2.

January 10.33. Mar.
10. Mar. 10.18. June
10. Sales 3700.

11

FLORISTS
MISSOURI FLORAL CO.
Organized by disabled soldiers.
Kansuth. Colfax 4461. 230
(68)

UNDERTAKERS

Drehmann-Haral
UNDERTAKING CO.
2320 UNION BL. Forest 4754. (4-5)

DEATHS

BOSCHERT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925, at 8:25 p. m. Roman Boschert, beloved husband of the late Catherine Boschert (nee Engler), and our dear uncle (in law).

Remains will lie in state at family residence, 3711A Cass avenue, until Sunday, Dec. 13, 9 a. m. Funeral services at the Grovost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BRITT—On Friday, Dec. 11, 1923, Joseph Britt, brother of Thomas Britt, and Mrs. Henry G. Dummer, Funeral from C. R. Lupton's Mortuary, 49 Olive street. (c7)

BUTTRY—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 11, 1923, at 8 a. m. John R. Buttry, beloved husband of Josie Buttry (ne Saucier), dear father of

Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from Witt
son's undertaking parlor, 2929 South
Jefferson avenue, to St. Matthew's Ceme-

DORSEY—Suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925, at 4 p. m., William M. Dorsey, loved husband of Margaret Dorsey (née Baker), and dear father of Mrs. Isabelle Cady, William A. and Frank X. Dorsey. He is fifty-six years old.

General from Southern parlors. 6827
 14th avenue, on Monday, Dec. 14, at
 11 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. De-
 ceased was a member of Royal Monitor
 Lodge, K. of P. 6071
 ERITZI 6071

Friday, Dec. 11, 1925, at 4:05
Mary A. Federitz (nee Simon)
wife of Frank J. Federitz, dear moth-
er-in-law, sister and sister-in-law and
age 51 years.

Coconut Pearl

POST DISPATCH

under
order
Pu
Pharm
S D
J
B
V
V

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

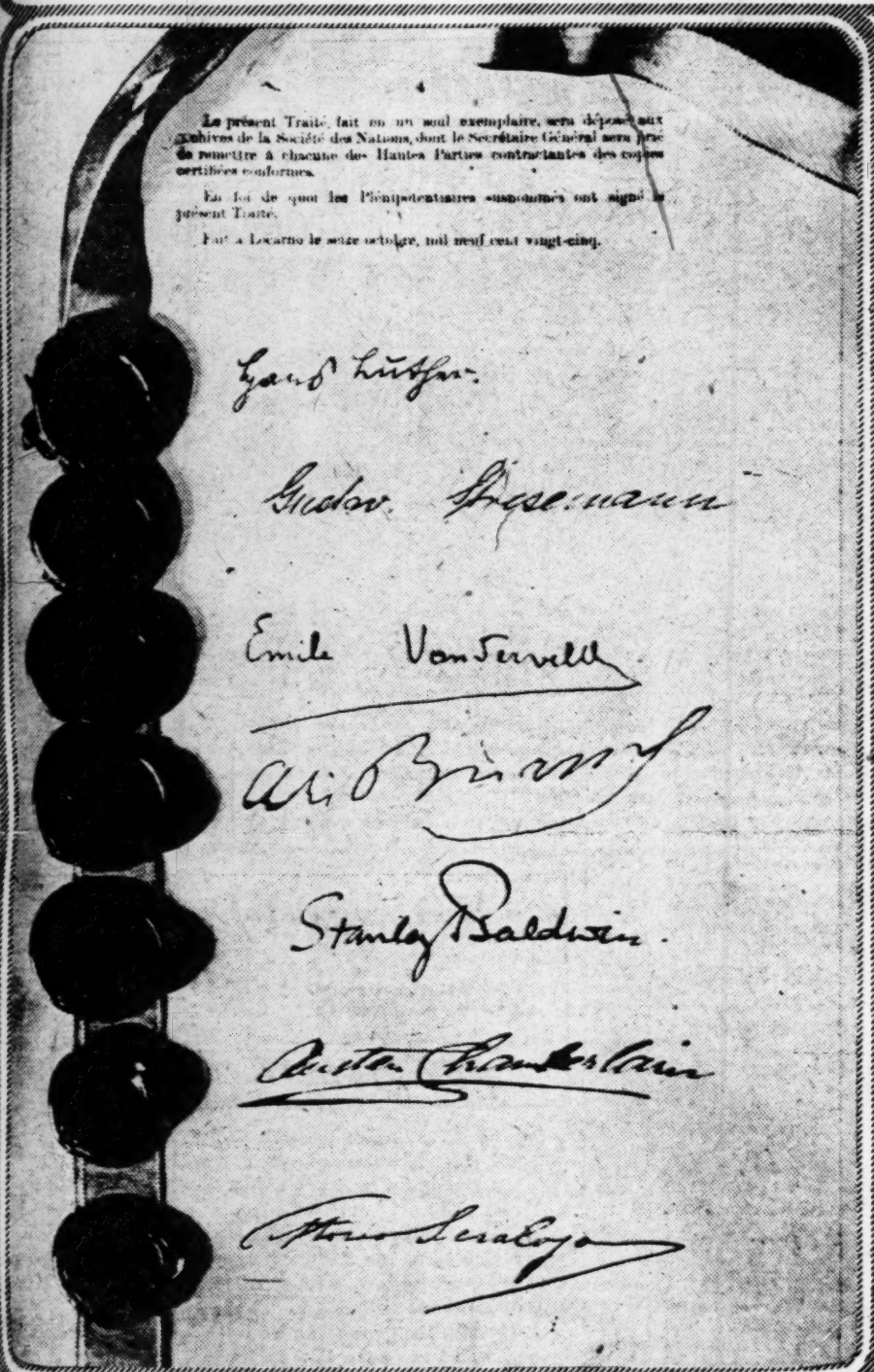
Fiction and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925.

PAGE 15

SIGNATURES TO THE LOCARNO PACT



The names of the German, French, English and Italian plenipotentiaries as they appeared at the foot of the agreement reached at Locarno and signed at London.

YOUNGEST CONGRESSMEN



THE OPENING OF CONGRESS



They are, from left to right: A. L. Somer of New York, aged 29 years; Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, 30; S. J. Montgomery of Oklahoma, 29; K. C. Updike of Indiana, 30, and Clarence McLeod of Michigan, 30.

AMERICAN LEGION PATROLMAN



The Chief of Police of La Grange, Ill., resigned and all the policemen walked out in sympathy with him. Their places were taken by local ex-service men.

BOYS OF THE SENATE



Vice President Dawes photographed with the pages of the upper house of Congress.

HELPING HERSELF



The army dirigible TC-4, flying over the dome of the Capitol.

NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR



An Illinois cow who has learned to work the pump when the water tub runs dry.

Senator Victor Henri Beranger, who has been named to succeed Emile Daeschner as France's representative in Washington.

ENJOYING THE FLORIDA STORM



Dwellers on the boom coast making light of the downpour which soaked Miami.

- ASHLAND** Double Program
3320 N. Newstead
"The Half Way Girl"
"Before Midnight"
Comedy—Amateur
- Bremen Theater**
30th and Bremen
"The Fighting Dutch"
and "Salome of the Tenements"
- BRIDGE**
4874 Nat. Bridge
"The Fighting Dutch"
and "Salome of the Tenements"
- CHEROKEE**
3210 Cherokee St.
"The Fighting Dutch"
and "Salome of the Tenements"
- Chippewa**
Jeff. & Chippewa
"The Beautiful Girl"
"Souvenirs to All the Ladies"
- CHOUTEAU**
Jeff. & Chouteau
Florence Vidor in
"Trouble With Wives"
and "Serial"
- CONGRESS**
4023 Olive St.
Tom Mix in
"The Everlasting Whisper"
- DELMONTE**
5020 Delmar
"The Unknown Lover"
Washington L. Glee Club
- 18th Street**
18th & Lafayette
Shirley Mason in
"Scandal Proof"
also "Flame Fighters"
- EMBASSY**
4938 Delmar
"Three Keys"
Hal Lawrence's Girls of the Folies
- FAIRY**
2640 Easton
Tom Mix in
"The Everlasting Whisper"
- HI-POINTE**
Clayton & McCaus
"Sun Up" and
"Lorraine of the Lyons"
- IVANHOE**
Ivanhoe & Bradley
Owen Moore in
"Code of the West"
Comedy—Serial
- Kingsland**
6457 Gravois Av.
"House of Youth"
"Two-Fisted John"
Charleston Contest
- Knickerbocker**
3135 Park Av.
Jacqueline Logan
"The Fighting Dutch"
Comedy—New
- LYRIC**
Sixth and Pine
All-Star Cast in
"The Girl Who Wouldn't Work"
- McNAIR**
McNair-Pestalozzi
Raymond Griffith in
"He's a Prince"
Also "The Follies"
- MELBA**
Grand and Miami
"7 Keys to Balboa"
Comedy—Colored
Charleston Contest
- MICHIGAN**
7234 Michigan Av.
Double Program
"Barriers of the Law"
and "Chalk Marks"
- MISSOURI**
Grand and Lucas
"The Best People"
on Stage
Review in Color
- NEWSTEAD**
4300 Lee Av.
All-Star Cast in
"Under the Pump"
"The Flame Fighters"
- O'FALLON**
4026 W. Florissant
"One of the Braves"
and
"Lightning Romance"
- OSARK Theater**
Webster Groves
Warner Baxter in
"The Air Mail"
and Bush Jones in
"Damsel of the Bad Lands"
- PAULINE**
Lillian & Clayton
Raymond Griffith in
"He's a Prince"
- Pestalozzi**
2841 Pestalozzi
"Souls for Rabbits"
Mina Delore's Gift Shop and others
- PLAZA**
Clara at Eisel
"New Brooms"
"The Face That Kills"
and Others
- QUEENS**
4700 Marfitt
Bob Daniels in
"Wild, Wild Susan"
"Flame Fighters"
- RITZ**
Grand and Junata
Bills Fun Week
Buster Keaton in
"GO WEST"
"OUR GANG"
Comedy and Others
- UNION**
Union and Easton
"The Half Way Girl"
Hal Lawrence's Girls of the Folies
- Woodland**
5015 Gravois Av.
Double Program
"House of Youth"
and "She Wolves"

- ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS**
- ARSENAL**
Grand and Arsenal
Lon Chaney in
"Phantom of the Opera"
- AUBERT**
Aubert and Easton
Bush Jones in
"Damsel of the Bad Lands"
- Cinderella**
Cherokee and Iowa
Double Program
"With This Ring"
and "Hells Up"
- Grand-Flor.**
Grand & Florissant
Richard Barthelmess
"The Beautiful Girl"
Amateur Night
- GRAVOIS**
Jefferson & Gravois
Tom Mix in
"The Everlasting Whisper"
- KING BEE**
1710 N. Jefferson
"The Myrtle"
News—Western
Amateur Contest
- Lafayette**
1643 S. Jefferson
All-Star Cast in
"Re-Creation of Brian Kent"
- LINDELL**
Grand & Helbert
Adolphe Menjou in
"King on Main Street"
- MAFFITT**
2812 N. Vandeventer
Eleanor Boardman in
"Exchange of Wives"
- Manchester**
4315 Manchester
All Star Cast in
"Re-Creation of Brian Kent"
- Maplewood**
7170 Manchester
"Modelling Women"
5 Acts Vanverville
Special Matinee
- Montgomery**
11th & Montgomery
Richard Barthelmess
in "Shore Leave" and
Amateur
- NOVELTY**
3324 Easton
Betty Bronson in
"The Golden Princess"
- PAGEANT**
5851 Delmar
"The Air Mail"
Mat. Only
"Peter Pan"
- Powhatan**
Maplewood
"LAZYBONES"
Comedy—News and
Special Matinee
- SHAW**
30th and Shaw
Adolphe Menjou
"King on Main St."
Special Matinee
- Shenandoah**
Grand-Shenandoah
Ronald Coleman in
"The Dark Angel"
Amateur Night
- TIVOLI**
6350 Delmar
Adolphe Menjou in
"King on Main Street"
- VIRGINIA**
5117 Virginia
All-Star Cast in
"Fighting Youth"
Mitchell Playhouse
- WEBSTER**
19th and Clinton
Alma Rubens and
Lillian & Clayton
"Flame Fighters"

The Darling of Destiny

MILDRED BARBOUR

THE RAID.

CHAPTER XLVII

FOR a minute after Sue had turned over the mattress she experienced acute disappointment.

There were no papers on the rusty springs, no packet of any sort.

Some one, she thought despairingly, had been there before her.

In her disappointment, Sue sank down on the one rickety chair the room boasted and stared straight before her. It was then that she noticed the slit in the mattress.

Springing up, she reached the couch with one step and thrust her hand through the aperture of the ticking.

Her eager fingers encountered crackling paper and she drew forth a long envelope, bulging with closely written sheets. A glance revealed to her that the contents of the envelope were letters and she stood for a moment with it in her hand, hesitant and undecided.

She remembered the request of the dead woman:

"See that it is destroyed." Sue had not been requested to examine the packet. But had she better burn the envelope then and there. She was pondering when three authoritative raps sounded on the outer door of the flat.

She held her breath to listen because at the first rap, the murmur of voices in the kitchen had ceased abruptly and the light had been extinguished in the hall. The darkness was tense as if every one sat listening with bated breath.

The raps were repeated more sharply.

The slouching figure of a man loomed suddenly in the doorway of the little room, and with a single cat-like movement, an arm was reached out and Sue's lamp was extinguished.

"Why didn't you put it out?" came the hoarse whisper through the darkness, "keep your mouth shut."

"What is happening?" whispered Sue, her hair prickling on her scalp.

"None of your business. Just keep quiet or I'll make you. Get that?"

From the kitchen, Sue heard stealthy sounds as though people moved about on tip-toe, and there was a sound of flowing liquid but rather guarded, as though a faucet were muffled with a cloth.

Then she heard the steps of the woman who had admitted her going down the hall, her slippers feet scuffing the floor. The door was unlatched. The woman demanded: "Who is disturbing a respectable family asleep at this hour of the night?"

An authoritative voice answered: "What's going on in here anyway? That's the guff about being in bed. I heard you quiet down when I knocked and I saw your lights go out. Now open the door, or I'll break it open."

Through the darkness, the man beside Sue hissed:

"The bulls."

She could feel rather than hear that he slid away through the region of the kitchen where the sound of pouring liquids had increased in volume.

The woman at the door uttered a shrill sentence in a foreign tongue and she, too, fled down the hall.

The outer door opened with a crash and in the dim light admitted from the corridor, Sue saw several men dash through it.

The glint of buttons proclaimed the law.

A first instinct was to rush to them and seek protection from this place of mystery and terror, but something held her back, and while she shrank toward the darkness, she heard the men run down the hall and into the dark kitchen.

She could see the flitting glow of pocket flash-lights and she heard an oath and the words:

"This is the place all right. Look at that still. We've got them this time."

"Not this time," from another voice. "Looks like they have beat it. Quick, see if that alley way to the fire escape. If that's the way they went, it won't do them much good, with Reiley and O'Toole waiting at the bottom."

"Say, there's a front door to this flat. We are a bunch of fools to have left that door open."

Trembling in the darkness, Sue heard heavy footsteps starting down the hall in her direction. She knew now that she was caught in a bootlegger raid. Though she felt certain that she would have no difficulty in establishing her identity and gaining her freedom without embarrassing procedure, her presence would have to be accounted for.

She wanted these letters badly. In the minute it required for the footsteps to reach the door of the little room, she had a sudden inspiration for her escape.

Immediately she acted upon it.

THE ESCAPE.

CHAPTER XLVIII

IN the minute that it took for the policeman to traverse the hall, Sue acted on the impulse that prompted her to flight.

Remembering Jerry MacDonald's tale about the use of escaping criminals made of his studio and the path to the roof and safety, she used the window and swung herself to the sill. In the light



MILDRED BARBOUR

from the street lamp, four stories below, she could see dimly that a broad ledge extended from the window of the tenement room to the house next door—a ledge which she knew crossed MacDonald's windows. Praying silently that these latter were open, she crawled out on the stone projection.

For the second time that day, she found herself suspended between heaven and earth, four stories above the street. The thought terrified her, but she set her teeth and forced her hands and trembling knees to carry her in her precarious progress. Her skirts hampered her and once a slab of stone moved perilously under her weight and her heart almost stopped beating.

It seemed hours before she reached the dormer windows which she knew to be MacDonald's. Luck favored her, for the casements were ajar and she swung herself thankfully into the darkness of the room. Crouching there and clasping the precious papers which she had risked so much to get, close to her heart, she waited for sounds of pursuit from the raiders in the house next door.

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TOO MUCH FAD MAY BRING MONOMANIA

It's All Right to Have a Hobby, But Why Ride It to the Exclusion of Everything Else and to the Discomfort of Your Friends?

By WINIFRED BLACK



WINIFRED BLACK

GEORGE and Julia have had a quarrel—a really serious quarrel.

All about whether George's grandfather was a monkey or not.

George says he wasn't and Julia says he was—but Julia says her own grandfather was a monkey, too, and that ought to make it all right, oughtn't it?

George doesn't think so, though.

He's bought a lot of books on various religions and he insists on reading them aloud to Julia after dinner and Julia has bought a lot of books on evolution and she wants to take turns and read them aloud.

And neither of them knows the least thing in the world about either religion or science.

Billy has gone just about crazy over the radio.

He has three sets now and it's as much as your life is worth to try to speak if you are over at Billy's spending the evening.

He doesn't want to talk and he doesn't want to hear anyone else talk—unless they talk over the radio.

He's always getting Omaha and Kansas City and St. Louis—he doesn't seem to care what Omaha is saying or who's singing in Kansas City, he just grins an ecstatic grin and "listens in" and you all have to listen in, too—or go home.

Jim has gone crazy about golf.

He's neglecting his business, he's wearing himself out and he's losing his wife—all on account of golf.

Jim's wife doesn't object to golf, in fact she rather likes it or she did at first, but she doesn't want golf for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and she just simply can't see why Jim can't be sensible about it and play it for a game and not make such a craze of it.

Marjorie has the moving picture complex.

She can't talk about a thing but "the pictures."

She isn't interested in people unless they are as picture made as she is. She knows all the actors and actresses in the movies—by name anyhow—and she can tell you where they live and who they marry or almost marry and what their favorite breakfast food is and why she considers them great "artists."

She doesn't care for music or for books or for riding or for swimming or for tennis or for golf—all she wants is the "pictures" and plenty of them.

How much more fun she'd have if she liked a few other things too. I used to think that "crazy people" were excitable, unbalanced beings, who couldn't keep their minds on any one subject more than a minute and a half.

A mind specialist tells me I'm wrong. He says it's thinking about one subject all the time that drives people crazy.

I wonder if George and Julia and Billy and Jim and Marjorie realize how dangerous it is to be so serious about one particular fad.

And if they did realize it—what would they do about it?

(Copyright, 1928)

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Paddy Fools Buster Bear

Patience waits; it won't give in, and in the end is sure to win.

—Paddy the Beaver.

PADDY THE BEAVER had remained behind at the new dam while the tired young Beavers followed their mother home for a much-needed rest. Paddy knew that if he went home he wouldn't be able to rest. He would worry about that dam. It was all right now, but it had been all right when they had left it before. Buster Bear had torn two holes in it and there was no knowing but he would return and do the same thing again. Paddy wanted to be on hand if anything like that should happen.

So after inspecting the dam for its whole length Paddy swam to a great upturned root partly covered with water, and here he found a very good place to rest where he could see all over that growing pond, yet not be likely to be seen himself. There he made himself comfortable and prepared to doze and watch between naps.

Now, you know that Buster Bear isn't at all particular whether it be night or day. He wanders about when he feels like it. So though it had been in the night that he had torn those holes in the dam, he was still abroad long after jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had begun his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. He had quite forgotten the mischief he had wrought until chance led him back near that swamp. The sight of it reminded him of that dam. Having nothing of importance to do, he decided to have a look, to see if Paddy had discovered what had been done to that dam.

When Buster came to the edge of the new pond he was surprised. He stopped and looked at it as if he didn't quite believe that that was real water he was looking at. "Huh!" he growled, and started along the edge. Presently he came to the dam. That pond, if



"Huh!" he growled and started along the edge.

not as big as it had been before he tore open the dam, still was a good-sized pond, much bigger than it should be with those two holes in the dam. He shuffled to the first one, or where the first one had been. It wasn't there now. It had been neatly filled in. "Huh!" grunted Buster, and went on to the middle of the dam where he had torn the larger hole. It, too, was no longer there. Buster sniffed all about, and he smelled Beaver. "So that's it!" he muttered. "Paddy has been here and fixed these holes. Well, if he thinks he can get the best of Buster Bear in that way I'll fool him."

Buster began to tear at the dam and presently had a hole through which the water began to pour. He was so intent on what he was doing that he didn't see a brown form slip from an upturned root in the pond only a short distance away and dive into the water, headed straight for that dam. Buster tore a hole big enough to let the water rush through in a big stream. Then he sat down a short distance away to watch it. Presently it seemed to him that there was less water than there had been. It grew less and less.

Hats for Southern Re or Early



Always summery and light for the semitropics, is the large brimmed straw hat, such as the one on the left. The high dented crown is very evident from this view. The sole trimming is of three-toned velvet in tan and golden browns. The small hat next is designed for a boyish bob, or a shingled head, but this model is topped by a six-section crown of beige fall. The right are of the same material and beige. Next is a dainty

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Gifts of Bloom. ACH frail flower brings to the vase something of the garden's grace, and within the shadowed room scatters loveliness and bloom. It will perish in a breath, yet it proudly mocks at death, flaunting for a little while all it gleaned from summer's smile. What man will admit the rose more than he of courage shows? Who would let the lily prove more than he of faith and love? Why not like the flowers, then, give your gifts to fellowmen? Why not light each darkened place with a little joy and grace, bringing from God's garden-plots peace and hope to shadowed spots, bringing to a dark domain buds of faith to bloom again? As each flower to its vase brings the wind-swept garden's grace, man from fairer fields can bring richer fruits and blossoms.

DO'S AND DON'TS OF DATE TREE

—For—

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

SUCCESS is largely a habit. If you expect to succeed, you will. If you know you are going to win before you start, you have a mighty good chance of winning. History repeats itself, and so do individuals. If we form the habit of succeeding, we will start with such confidence, with such insight, and with such zeal that success is bound to reward our efforts. The power of knowing we are amply prepared for any undertaking makes us well high invincible. We KNOW we will succeed, and therefore we do. "Nothing succeeds like success," says the old adage. Establish a reputation for succeeding, early in your career, and you will find little difficulty in maintaining this reputation. permit yourself to be known for a failure, when you are just starting your career, and you will find great difficulty in living it up. Many is the case of the college student who studied hard and passed his examinations, and lived on this reputation through his four years! Having once established the habit of him Grade A, his professors never thought of changing his rank. Take the merchant starting in business. If he kept his books with his creditors promptly, the first year, little credit would be found in making subsequent loans. But what chance did he have of obtaining future credit, if he failed to meet his first payment? The same is true of advertising and selling, whether you are trying to place before the public a line of goods or a presidential candidate. A mistake made in the beginning is ruinous to the campaign. A wrong slogan, a false keynote, at the outset, is costly and sometimes fatal. Create the right impression, from the first day, and you will find smooth sailing to fortune, fame and ease. Too much thought cannot be spent in making the preparation for any business undertaking. Are your foundations for your advertising and publicity of the right flavor, and your plan of financing and salesmanship sound? If business men and women, and workers in all other lines could realize the importance of the initial effort, no public would spare to ring the gong on the first stroke. Since our deeds are the product of our habitual character, let us build securely, and center our thoughts on success!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Keep Things in Place.

If you have no time to dust and mop before leaving the home be sure that everything is in order and in its rightful place. The dusting may escape notice, but things out of order never will, so if there is a choice—straighten up!

Short Facts.

Strong salt water will freshen faded rugs and carpets. Hardened paint brushes will become soft again if boiled in vinegar.

Iron laces and embroideries on a Turkish towel to bring out the pattern.

Teapots and percolators should be thoroughly washed and scalded after using.

Warm the chimney flue by burning a newspaper in its throat and the new fire will start more readily.

Lay newspapers over the freshly scrubbed kitchen floor to prevent the tracking of dirt while the floor is still damp.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Of the more than a million women of the U. S. W. C. T. U. world, about 600,000 are in the United States.

The American Federation of Labor will soon begin a vigorous campaign to bring women workers into trade unions.

The Danish school system is completely reorganized under the guidance of Miss M. M. first woman Danish Minister.

In Greece women who sign their names and years of age will be honored in the 1927 elections.

Women of royal rank wear facial decorations in their caste.

Ready Too Soon.

If the fat for trying too soon before you are quite ready, drop a piece of dry bread. It will prevent the fat from

ing.

Advertisements.

ARGLE ASPIRIN

FOR TONSILITIS

A SORE THROAT

harmless and effective gargle is

two "Bayer Tablets of

in four tablespoonsful of

and gargle throat thoroughly.

in two hours if necessary.

where you use only the genuine

Aspirin, marked with the

Cross, which can be had in tin

of twelve tablets for few

Phone Nearest Branch LACE CURTAINS CLEAN

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925.

Southern Resort Early Spring Wear



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Large head, but this model is wearing both color and contour. The softly rolling brim of the crown of beige falls. The right side of the same material and beige. Next is a dainty crocheted lavender color; with gros grain ribbon band of the same color. Number 4 is a model of brown straw bound and banded with ribbon of cocoa color. On the extreme right is a sport hat of Nile green with a novel effect in folded velvet set in the crown.

AND DON'T'S DATE TREE

—For—
IN BUSINESS

LIE E. GARDNER

habit. You will. You are going to win before you start, you are winning. If, and so do individuals. It of succeeding, we will attack our such insight, and with such energy to reward our efforts. We are amply prepared for any task which is invincible. We KNOW we are going to succeed. The old adage: "For succeeding, early in your career, early in maintaining this reputation, early for a failure, when you are launched, find great difficulty in living it down." The college student who studied hard in the marks, and lived on this reputation, having once established the habit of hard work, never thought of changing his rank in business. If he kept his rank promptly, the first year, little trouble. But what chance did he have if he failed to meet his first payment? Advertising and selling, whether the place before the public is a bar of success. The beginning is ruinous to the entire false keynote, at the outset, is extreme. Create the right impression, from the smooth sailing to fortune, fame and philosophical parings. That hath a thousand eyes. Forbidden have a secret. Tacitus. Picture is a poem without. Cornificus. There is the passion for sweet and light and (what is more) passion for making them pre-Matthew Arnold. When another day has arrived will find that we have conquered yesterday's tomorrow. The world, about 600,000 are in the United States. The American Federation of labor will soon begin a vigorous campaign to bring women workers into trade unions. The Danish school system is being completely reconstructed under the guidance of Nina Danneberg, first woman Danish Minister. In Greece women who can and sign their names and are years of age will be allowed vote in the 1927 elections in country. Women of royal rank in India wear facial decorations to indicate their caste. Ready Two Soon. If the fat for trying becomes before you are quite ready to drop a piece of dry bread into it. It will prevent the fat from being.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Of the more than a million members of the Y. W. C. A. in the world, about 600,000 are in the United States. The American Federation of labor will soon begin a vigorous campaign to bring women workers into trade unions. The Danish school system is being completely reconstructed under the guidance of Nina Danneberg, first woman Danish Minister. In Greece women who can and sign their names and are years of age will be allowed vote in the 1927 elections in country. Women of royal rank in India wear facial decorations to indicate their caste. Ready Two Soon. If the fat for trying becomes before you are quite ready to drop a piece of dry bread into it. It will prevent the fat from being.

FACE CURTAINS CLEANED

For Grace and Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

GRACE, as we observe it in others, seems such a rare, care-less matter, that we feel sure they must be utterly unconscious of it. Now the truth is, they are unconscious of it, but only because they have mastered their movements to such a degree that they can make them easy and pleasant to look at, and then forget them. All grace is based on unself-consciousness. The person who thinks of her movements does so usually because she is conscious of some defect in them. The minute she begins to think of them her movements become stiff and awkward. It is only unconscious grace which is really appealing. But how can we gain this desired grace, you ask? You cannot, my dear, without working for it. Some few are given grace as a gift, but all the rest must work for it. The thing that makes this work easy to do, however, is the knowledge of your sure reward. Do not feel despondent, then, when you see some fair young thing move with the rhythm which you wish were yours. Waste no time in envy, but set to work to master the general points which lead the way to grace. To begin with, you must exercise every day for a definite period. This gives you a sure control over your muscles, and you can make them obey you without really thinking about it. Having set to work to keep your muscles supple, the next thing you must master is your posture. See that you sit and walk correctly. When you seat yourself, have your chest out, your chin in, and your body well back in your chair. Lean forward from your hips, or rest your back easily against the back of the chair. You should be able to take this position without any degree of stiffness. If necessary, practice it in front of your mirror. See that you appear to be sitting easily. It is important to appear comfortable, as well as to be comfortable, for both these things count in gaining grace. Let your feet rest in an easy position in front of you. Do not twist them about each other, or hang your heels in a rung of your chair. This is hard on your chair, or your hostess' chair, and it robs you of a graceful appearance. Now, when you rise, rise easily and gracefully, retaining the chest out, chin in attitude. If you have been sitting with your feet resting so that one is lightly in the lead of the other, you will rise with your weight on the forward foot, ready to take your first step with the foot that is slightly in the rear.

MOTHER!

Hours of wholesome entertainment, amusement and education for the junior members of your family will be found in the Boys' and Girls' Magazine Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch—every Sunday.

Get it for Them

Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON

Flowers for the Home.

THE lovely "Shui Sin Far," or "Water Fairy Flower," are the familiar Chinese water lilies grown among pebbles covered with water in an attractive bowl. They bloom from four to six weeks after they are planted and should be set firmly among the pebbles to keep them from toppling over when in blossom. Plant a bowl of them every two weeks to insure successive blossoming. These bulbs can also be raised in pots of earth. A pot of crocuses makes a novel decoration. Plant about a dozen bulbs of one or more colors in a pot, covering them with not more than an inch of soil. Then set the pots in a cool cellar, watering them daily for about six weeks. Bring the pots to the light of a sunny window-sill for blossoming. The admirers of the calla lilies, the yellow and white varieties, may have them without much trouble. The bulbs should be set in a heavy, clayey soil. Set the bulbs so that the tops protrude just above the surface of the soil. One bulb to a medium-sized pot, two to a large pot. When the lilies reach the blooming period and are in full bud a little lukewarm water, used several times a week, will hasten the blooms to completion. Oxalis is a plant that is a real joy for home culture. Six bulbs in an eight-inch pot will give a profusion of blooms uninterrupted for weeks. The pots should be kept in a dark, cool place for a week getting thoroughly rooted, then brought to a light, sunny window where the temperature will remain around 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

For the nursery window boxes the dwarf nasturtiums are good, hardy plants that will bloom cheerfully for many weeks. They may be trained on a slender bamboo frame if desired and for mass sort of shield in place of a sash curtain.

Let Your Foot Slip.

Some of the smart shops are employing skill experts to show women customers what to wear while skiing. They do not guarantee to teach customers how to handle their feet on skis, but do agree to indicate the right footwear. What they are advising are moderately high laced boots of soft, pliant water-proof leather with a double flexible sole and low broad heel. The toes and insteps are reinforced where the ski straps bind them.

Breakfast Fan Frost.

For four people allow two dozen oysters. Strain the liquor out, then drop in the oysters and cook two minutes. Lift them with a skewer, placing six on each slice of toast arranged on hot dishes. Add a little cream, seasoning and thickening to the liquor, then pour it over the oysters. Dust with paprika and garnish with parsley.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHERE TO SPREAD THE SALVE.

THE surest way to make the path of life smooth and easy is to spread it with applause!

Some people throw the applause around with a trowel, others lay it on thick with a palette knife, some feed it to you with a spoon, and some apply it delicately with a brush.

No matter how it is done, some of it is bound to stick—but why be a tyrant at the art, when, by following a few simple rules, you might be an expert?

Telling a man how wonderful and clever and noble he is a waste of time, labor and material. He knows that already. It was "old stuff" when Grandmother was a flapper.

If you want to be loved—really LOVED—tell a man how you admire his work! What a wonderful lawyer or doctor or salesman or bootblack or street cleaner he is!

Tell a writer how you adore his books—or his titles or his ad-verbs or his psychology or his "way of slinging ink."

Tell the painter how his last picture "thrilled" you, and what drawing and rhythm and "feeling" and color-sense his work shows.

Tell ANY woman how wonderful and beautiful and cunning her children are!

Tell your waiter how you marvel at his ability to remember so many things—and the next time your coffee will be hot. Tell the actress how brilliantly she played that "bit" or how she made her part "stand out"—and she'll hand you her tiara.

Tell a man how smoothly his car runs or what a dandy little climber his tiffner is or how you admire his taste in cravats or his famous golf-stroke or the way he handles his horse or runs his office.

THAT'S what everybody loves to hear—praise for his possessions or accomplishments or creations!

Everybody is a born "creator"; and the sweetest music in the world is praise for the child of his brain or his flesh or his hands—for the thing he has done or thought or acquired or produced.

That's the spot where the applause STICKS! That is the heel of Achilles, where the wound is a death stab and the salve a life saver!

That is the place to spread the salve, where it will do the most good! And, heaven knows, all the world loves a BOOSTER!

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Smoking Parties.

Smoking among women in London, after a brief temporary decline, has again increased, under influence of "smoking parties," given by some popular hostesses. The new tea gowns are being called smoking suits. For the more intimate parties smoking coats are worn. These usually are of velvet, slightly longer than a man's smoking jacket, fastened with fringes and sleeves. The efforts of the hostesses are directed toward providing as many different kinds of cigarettes as possible for their guests.

ODD FACTS

Fifty-two and a half million ten-one were consumed in Great Britain during a recent four weeks' heat wave—slightly more than one per head of the population.

Between 1888 and 1882 every fifth year was wet; from 1889 to 1898 every third year was wet; and since 1910 every other year has been marked by a heavy rainfall.

Miss Cheng Yea-Hsu, recently appointed a member of the newly established Law Compilation Bureau in Peking, was the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Paris.

What de-licious Chocolate Cake!

In Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

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Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

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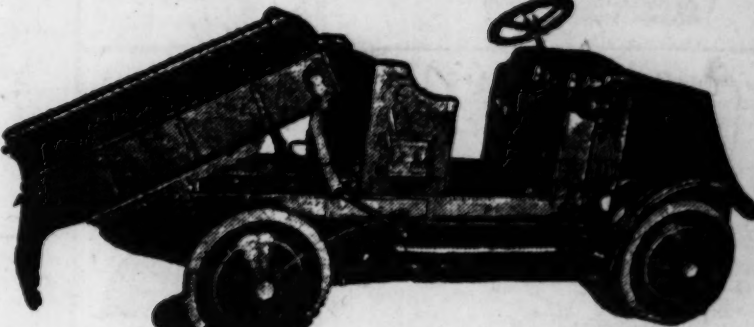
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Grand Boulevard on the West
Cass Avenue on the North
Chouteau Avenue on the South

Nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri and west of Twentieth Street.

Any Boy or Girl May Earn a Steelcraft Truck

Offer is open to boys and girls of all ages who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, and who live within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Edgemoor, Belleville, Venice, Madison and Granite City, in Illinois, and Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Overland Park, Ferguson and Florissant in Missouri. Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are sold and delivered by local newsdealer, may take the Enrollment Blank to the local dealer and obtain necessary supplies and instructions, or mail the Enrollment Blank to the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.



SIZE OF CAR—35 inches wide by 61 inches long.

SIZE OF BODY—34 inches long, 14 1/2 inches wide by 5 inches deep.

CAPACITY—One-tenth of a ton (200 pounds).

CONSTRUCTION—Frame of heavy channel steel fenders, hood, radiator and cow, front and body of heavy stamped automobile steel.

THE SPECIAL SPRINGS (of a real truck design) are of a highly

tempered steel permitting exceeding ease in operation as well as ease in riding qualities.

FINISH—The radiator, hood, cow, seat, body, wheels and all working parts of truck are finished in baked enamel.

EQUIPMENT—The pedals are adjustable for from 3 to 10 years of age.

WHEELS—13-inch double wheels with corded roller bearing and 1-inch rubber tires. Enamelled red with yellow stripings.

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Send instructions for getting a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection. I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily Post-Dispatch—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier. I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

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Age

Address

